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TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

SHANGHAI CONTINGENT TO GO ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

CERMAN DESTROYER SUNK BY BRITISH SUBMARINE

Belgians Believe that Antwerp will Hold Out.

ALLIES RECOVER LOST GROUND.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Oct. 9, 8,35 a.m. The War Office has accepted the offer of a Shanghai British contingent of a hundred and ten men for service at the front. All the men have had military training and can ride as well as shoot. The British community is paying the passages of the men, who are soiling at the earliest possible moment.

[We published a telegram yesterday, from our own correspondent at Shanghai, containing the above information.]

" BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Canadian Contingent Arrives in England.

Oct. 8, 1.15 a.m. The first Canadian contingent has arrived in England and will proceed to an inland training camp to prepare for active Bervice.

Allies Drive Back German Cavairy.

Oct. 8, 2.25 a m... An official statement issued at eleven o'clock last night says that except on two wings where German attacks were repulsed, there has been almost exmplete calm along the front. The German cavalry on our Left Wing has been held north of Lille, where was driven back. Ground previously ceded between Chaulnes and Royes has been recovered and we have advanced at certain points in the Centre. Nothing noteworthy has transpired on the Right Wing.

Przemysl on Fire.

Oct. 8, 3.45 a.m. Russian heavy artillery is ceaselessly bombarding Przemysl 13.5 inch gun being used against liberty for some time yet. But, of look after her, and we presently striking us, and now a few and gradually destroying the forts and the town, where many houses are burning. All attempts by the Austrians to relieve the but on the other hand opposing for work where speed is a vital captain who was in command of not three miles away reduced to a garrison have been repulsed with heavy loss.

The Strength of the Enemy

Oct. 8, 11.25 a m. A Paris official report says the German forces in the west are 23 active and 18 reserve corps, bosides divisions of Landwehr and the Landstorm.

Will Antwerp Hold Out.

Oct. 8, 11:25 a.m. A report from Ostend says it is believed in high quarters that reverence with which it is regard- completed is 32.1-2 knots, while stabs of fire pierced the mist, which will I tell you. The most Antwerp will be able to hold out, thanks to reinforcements of men ed by the laymin. Admiral Sir the next earlier batch of twelve and we made out a four-funnelled romantic, dramatic, and piquant who are enlisting daily.

Submarine Sinks German Destroyer."

Oct. 8, 75 p.m. A Press Bureau statement says that the Admiralty announces per cent. were effective hits these are in the Mediterranean; pretty well simultaneously, fifty Before the whaler got back s.m. to-night that submarine E-0 has returned safely after having sunk against ships in motion. a German destroyer off the river Ems.

A French Report.

The following telegram, via Peking, has been courteously

forwarded to us by the Consul for France;-On our Left Wing since the 5th inst, there has been a steady each other with hammers; but an O.k) are of 32 knots. Of the impression of a Nelson officer who fog around them. extension of the front. Large and very important masses of German | equally good one which Admiral | 1911-12 programme (20 bosts, has lived in a state of suspended cavalry are reported in the neighbourhood of Lille, preceding hostile forces advancing through the North line-Tourcoing-Armenti- ing of the Institute of Naval knots, one of 29.5, one of 30, one pace with the times, and is eres Baileul. The situation has been sensibly maintained around Architects seems likely to be of 30.5, four of 31, and one of 32. nowise perturbed at finding his "Suddenly a switl alongside Sales Rooms—2:30 p.m.

Arras and on the right bank of the Somme. There have been alter-forgotten, and it is too good to be The 1912-13 boats of the "L" frigate a destroyer. He went full and up, if you please, pops His Monday, October nate advances and retirements between the Somme and the Oise lost. Speaking of the alleged class, which now form the Third speed aheadat once at the first salvo Britannic Majesty's aubmarine An important German attack was tried near Lassigny but failed superiority of the submarine over Flotilla, were all designed for 29 to string the bunch out and thus E. 4, opens his coming tower, heavily, the French taking 500 prisoners. The French made a everything else affoat, he said knots, clier less target, and the Com- takes them all on board, shuts G.P. Lammert's Sales Rooms, slight advance at Custies, north of Soissons, with the very effective that the struggle was really one It will therefore be seen moders from the Arethusa made up again, dives, and brings them 3 p.m. heavily, the French taking 500 prisoners. The French made co-operation of the British Army, and also made some progress in between the gun and the torpedo that the Germans have a signal to us to attack with home 250 miles! Is not that the Berry-au-Bao district. On the whole remaining front there is no and that so far as the torpedoes. magnificent? No novel would Ministering Children's League

change. The Belgian forces defending Antwerp have strongly occupied concerned, an apt simile was to actually worth is doubt angles and charged full speed at episode like that in it, except Grounds. the Lupel-Nethe line, and the German attacks against this line have compare it to "a combat ful. All our boats of the 1909 the enemy, like a Hussar attack, perhaps, Julea Verne; and all totally failed.

Some Problems of The War.

SPEED VALUES.

ship of the Dreadnought era Navy. carries twelve or fourteen 5.9inch guns (with the exception of slower the might have carried 12. intended is not by any means the superior British forces in the clear. A number of 3.4-inch expectation of being able at least

ranges, or whether they are opponents of high speed have so beyond our distance. mounted as a secondary battery often pointed out, running away Tummy'-Ache. for use in fleet actions at close never won a naval war yet. ranges. In our own latest ships first Dreadnought she built.

Guns and Their Uses. rather than practical interest, for coaling the vessels at sea, and if good as he got there. the simple reason that when it they are proceeding by means of "We then re-formed, but a Occa we were in safety I comes to a pinch every available destruction and not capture of strong destroyer belonging to the hated it; we had just been havgun will be pressed into service. prizes, there is no apparent reason submurines got chased, and Are- ing our own imaginations others for the augmentation of the The possibility of a 12-inch or torpedo-craft is rather remote, course, speed in a cruiser intended heard a hot action astern. So the minutes later to see another ship ships might appreach one another necessity is a different thing from the flatilla turned us round and piteous mass of unrecognisability. so closely in a general action as to speed in a capital ship, which, we went back to help, but they wreathed in black fumes from bring into use even machine built to fight the enemy's capital had driven the enemy off, and on which flared out angry gouts guns, which, in such circum- ships, is bound to sacrifice a large our arrival told us to form up on of fire, like Vesuvius in stances, might be of some proportion of her offensive and the Arethusa. service in sending their little defensive powers for the sake of "When we had partly formed stream of hundred-pound shell prejectiles through gun ports, a few additional knots. sighting apertures, and so on. Destroyers, British and German, gether, a fine target, auddenly the morel and showed us what The performances of the torpedo German destroyers, taking out of the 'everywhere' arrived might have been! The Mainz will also be watched with interest, them as a whole, are considerably five or six shells not 150 yards was immensely gallant." because so far it has failed to faster than our own. The designed away. We gazed at whence "... That was all. Remains justify the something akin to speed of the last 60 hoats to be they came, and again five or six only little details, only one Reginald Custance has calculated boats were designed for 32, and cruiser of the Breslau class. episode that modern war can ever that out of two or three hundred the next for 30 knots. Of our Those five stabs were her guns show torpedos fired during the Russe- own recent destroyers the speeds going off, of course. We waited "The Defender, having sunk Jepanese war, only 5½ per cent. have been se follow:-1908-9 fifteen seconds, and the shots and an enemy, lowered a whaler to

he was about."

Speed and the Goeben. and over those which are continu- such, have already claimed that on its business .- Globe. ed a veil of secrecy is drawn, the value of a few additional It is believed that several new knots has been proved con- BATTLE OF THE BIGHT. ships of various classes have ac- clusively by the case of the tually been passed into service Goeben. As to whether the during the last formight, and it Goeb:n is actually faster than is difficult to see what harm our ships of the Invincible type, could be done by making the which are presumed to be in the facts known. However, there is Mediterranean, there is no definite only one topic of interest in the evidence, though the fact that the fleet itself, and that is the de former was able to reep clear of being by far the fullest, account him, instead of at us what a off the Ems River. struction of the German navy. them certainly suggests that she of the Heligoland battle, is that blessed relief! It was like coming Naturally, this involves—and, it has an advantage in this direction, given in a letter which the out of a really hot and oppressive is hoped, will solve-many mat- but even assuming that she is the ters of technical interest. It is faster, of what use has speed been unlikely that we shall have to to her? She found herself in the wait very long for something in presence of superior forces, and the nature of a fleet action, and her speed did not enable her to "drawing" the enemy, says :one of the mutters concerning stand up against them. She which we may then learn some. Went on a perfectly harmless rush in on a flock of sheep and thing is the value of a battery cruise round the Mediterranean, scatter them? He goes for the "After the destroyers came of 6-inch guns mounted in a and wound up by passing out of Dreadnought. Every German the possession of the German much faster than the flock that it the scene, and soon we found she

If she had been a few knots

why they should not remain at thus and Fearless went back to stimulated on the subject of shells Army supears to-day.

One or two interesting Acorn class), 27 knots; 1910.11 over us, and I personally ducked and chased the Defender, cently in connection with naval class), 27 krots for 14, covey of fast partridges. Custance made at the last meet- Acasta class), twelve are of 29 animation since, but yet has kept

between a man in the open and subsequent programmes are We got away at the start true!

armed with a repeating rifle and oil burners, a fact which enables magnificently, and led the field, a man under cover who carried a them to score considerably over so that all the enemy's firing was blunderbuss, and occasionally any coal-barning boats in a long aimed at us for the next ten popped out his head to see what run. Our vessels are also superior minutes. When we got so close in size, so that they could keep that the debris of their shells up their speed better in rough fell on board we altered course, The relative value of speed is weather. In smooth water the and so threw them out in their During a state of war the or- another factor upon which we Germanswould bestanadvantage; reckoning of our speed, and they dinary routine occurrences of the shall look with interest for en- but it has never been the policy had all their work to do over naval service are necessarily lightenment. Advocates of speed of the British Navy to depend again. suspended to a very large extent, at all costs, and there are many uron smooth water for carrying "Humanly peaking the Captain

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A Lieutenant.

from which we quote.

The writer, a lieutenant on one of the destroyers engaged i

"Have you ever noticed a dog

guns, generally twelve, is mount- to inflict as much damage as he sheep were the German torpedo not feel the least like another ed in all ships, and these are suffered himself. But as a matter craft, who fell back just on the gruelling) when from out the obviously intended for repelling of fact he used his speed only to limits of range and tried to lure mist and across our front in torpedo attacks, corresponding to run away, and Germany has lest us within fire of the Heligoland furious pursuit came the First the 4 inch guns mounted in the a 22.640-ton battle cruiser and a forts. Pas si bett! but a cruiser Squadron, the Town class, Birmajority of our ships of the ers. 4,480-ton protected cruiser wi h- came out and engaged cur mingham, &c., each unit a match It is more or less arguable out so much as scratching the Arethusa; they had a real heart for three Mainz, and as we looked whether the 50 inch guns in the paint of any British ship. Their to heart talk while we looked on, and reduced speed they opened German ships are intended for turn of speed only enabled and a few of us tried to shoot at fire, and the close bang, bang of attacking torpedo-craft at longer them to run away, and, da the the enemy too, though it was their guns was just a cooling

by twisting and turning at the psychological moment saved us; Lille has been driven back. actually I feel we are in God's keeping these days. After ten certain points in the Centre. minutes we got near enough to fire our torpedo, and then turned back to Arethusa. Next our the Allies between Chaulnes and f l'ower arrived just where we had been, and fired his torpedo, Quite the finest, apart from its and, of course, the enemy fired at |in sinking a German destroyer the out of a really hot and oppressive bombarding Przemysl, gradually London Morning Post publishes, orchid-house into the cool air of destroying the forts. a summer garden. A 'hot' fire is properly descriptive; it seems actually to be hot!

The "Big Brothers."

nearest and barks, and it goes so the Fearless, and she stayed on bunches up with its companions; was engaging a three funneller, has arrived in England and is to the dog then barks at another, the Mainz. So off we started again go to an inland camp to prepare and the sheep spread out fanwise, to go for the Mainz, the situation for active service. the Von der Tann, which inch guns instead of 11-inch, and to that all round in front of the being, I take it, that crippled his only ten), and the pur- her commander might have been dog there is a semi-circle of Arethusa was too tummy aching are 23 active and 18 reserve nose for which they are encouraged to risk an action with sheep and behind him none. to do anything but be defended corps besides divisions of the "That was much what we did by us, her children. Scarcely, Landwehr and the Landsturm, at seven a.m. on the 28th. The however, had we started (I did drink.

"To see a real big four fun appear on page 4. "We were getting nearer and neller spouting, flame, which these of the Iron Duke, Queen certainly appears to be of there was a thick mist, and I those shells not simed at us Roumania appear on page 3. Elizabeth, and Royal Sovereign a lyantage to the cruisers which expected every minute to find the but for us, was the most cheerful we may be at last adopting the in the Atlantic. Whether they off, after landing at least one good fire cries, 'The Guns, thank example set by Germany with the have inflicted any damage as yet shell on the enemy. Seeing our Gawd, the Gune, when his own "This year the Ministering." is uncertain - none has been papers admit it, so may I; our artillery had come into action Children's League bazear is to announced; but if the necessary fellows got a nasty tummy'-sche over his head, so did I feel as be held in the grounds of The point is one of academic arrangements have been made for The enemy gave every bit as those Big Brothers came careen. Government House, on October

ing across. eruption as an unending and were very much hunched to- burst on board; it just pointed

made effective hits, and only 2 programme, (16 boats), 27 knots, the noise of the gune arrived pick up her swimming survivors. at ho isms have been made re- programme (20 boats, Acheron as they whirred overhead like a thus she abandoned her whaler. Imagine their feelings: affirs. Readers will remember 28 knots for two, 29 knots that Mr. Churchill likened a duel for two, and 30 knots for two. Three special vessels laid down Captain had done this sort of land, and that land the enemy's 3 p.m. fight between eggshells striking this year (Firedrake, Lurcher, and thing all his life; he gives me the fortress, with nothing but for and

Submarine to the Rescue.

mounted in the submarine was this respect, but what it is "So we swung round at right dare from the critics with an bazaar Covernment

TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

CONDENSED.

The German cavalry north of

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two Wings, where German attacks have been repulsed, there has been almost a complete calm along the front.

NEWS.

Interesting war items from various sources are given to-day. "Further notes on the crisis

General news and an article on On the other hand, speed nearer Heligoland all the time; same denoted shells starting and the probable attitude of Italy and

"Our Contemporaries" appears. classes—the 6 inch is mounted as Germany has dispatched for the forts on the island bombarding thing possible. Even as Kip on page 2, commercial news on ... an anti-torpedo craft gun, so that work of harrying our commerce us; so Arethusa presently drew ling's infantryman under heavy page 9 and log book on page 6.

An official notice regarding reenlistment of ex-soldiers and

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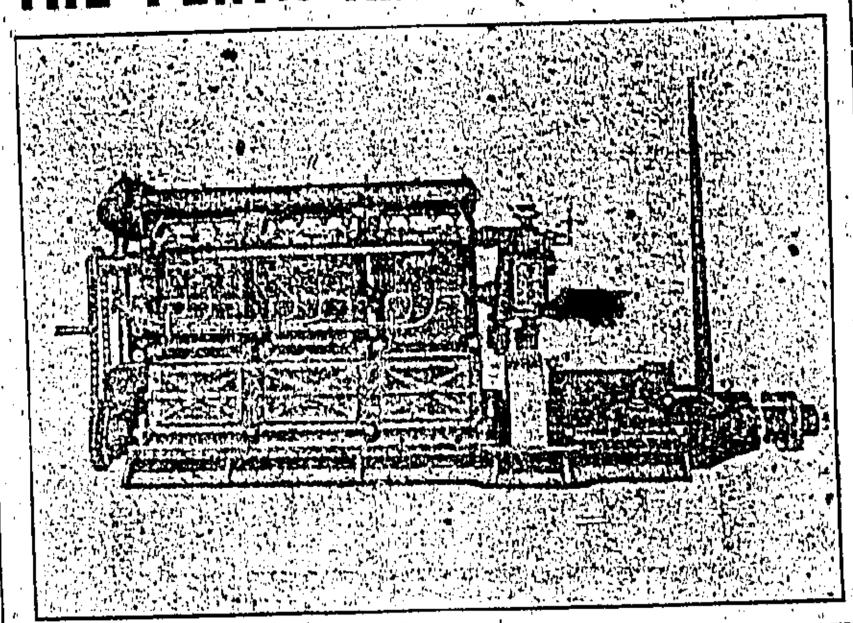
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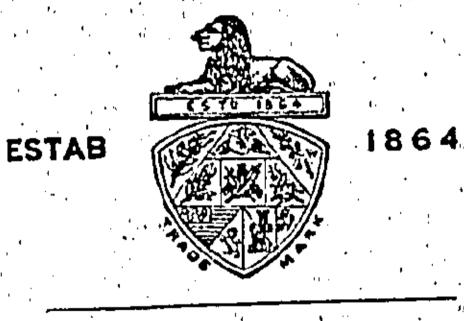
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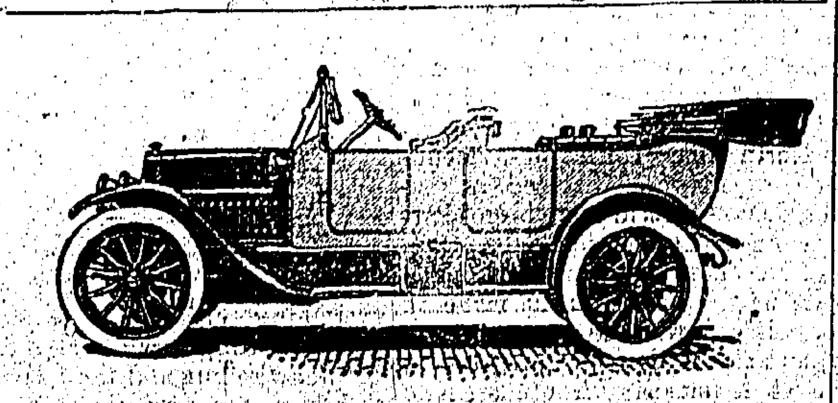
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South China Morning Post."

The North Sea. The only scrape of news that reach us nowadays from the North Sea refer to the sinking of neutral ships through striking mines laid by the enemy. Nevertheless the situation there is of thrilling and poignant interest. The powerful British fleet stands watch and ward, ready to strike the moment the German warships venture into the open. At any hour the curtain may be raised and reveal the rival armadas in a death grapple. The inaction of the German High Seas fleet, or even of their reconnoitring squadrons, is apt to lead the layman into a dangerously optimistic frame of

mind. Many who are unacquainted with paval matters have begun to speak of the German navy with undisguised contempt. The silent watchers of the North Sea make no such mistake. Our enemy at sea is a clever seaman and strategist.

China Mail.

Italy Explains Her Neutrality. In the minds of many there is still much confusion regarding the part that Italy "played-or perhaps it would be more acat the beginning of the war. Then, as all know, sho was one of the three Powers forming the Triple Alliance—the two other Powers being Germany and Austria-Hungary. It was taken for granted by most people that in the event of a war implicating Germany or Austria-Hungaryeither or both—Italy would take part in it as a member of the Triple Alliance. Italy did not do so, and since then her action has been explained in various ways. Now we have to hand authoritative statements from the leading Italian newspapers, which are reproduced from the "Literary

In the "Giornale dell'Italia! (New York) a very spirited article was printed in which it was stated that Italy had full right to remain neutral, and that she did so at "great sacrifice" and declined to be bribed by Germany.

Daily Press.

The Recognition of Confucianism There can be little closer approach than this to recognition of Confucianism as the State Religion of China, and we are not surprised to read that "Confuciane are exceedingly jubilant." By his action in this matter, we read, "it is believed that the President will gain the entire support and sympathy of the oldtype students throughout the country"-which causes one to CAR? wonder whether the underlying motive in this ceremony was not motive in this ceremony was not as much political as religious. The President is evidently a man lof wide telerance in matters of religious faith. While he has frequently given encouragement to leaders of Christian propaganda in China, we yet find him proclaiming that "no religious propaganda can compare' with the worship of Confucius, and we notice also that it is his intention to make the ancient sacrifices to Heaven at the Altar of Heaven on the day of the winter solstice, and also to maintain the ancient ceremony of worshipping the Earth. Thus we have it confessed, three years after the Revolution that, taken in the mass, the Chinese. people are the same yesterday, to-day and, if we may not add "for ever." we can at any rate. say that it will take conturies of

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people of this vast country.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Will of Mr. A. C. Plawden. Mr Alfred Chichele Plowden, the well-known magistrate, who Up died on August 8 last, aged 70 years, left unsettled property of the gross value of £1,115, with net personalty £355. His will

I appoint my wife Evelyn and my eldest son Humphrey to be executors of this my will. I leave the arrangements for my burial n the hands of my executors.

If they decide on a memorial service, as is usual, my wish is that it should be performed at St. Mary's, Bryanston-square, as the church nearest to the Marylobone Police court, where so much of my life's work has been done. am indifferent whether my body is interred or cremated. Whichever of these is decided upon, I trust my executors to see that itis carried out as simply and inexpensively as is consistent with what is reverent and becoming.

I particularly beg and beseech of my executors that they will see to it that there is no shadow of doubt as to my death before I am put into my ceffin.

I give and bequeath all my personal property of whatever and description of which I may die possessed to my wife, Evelyn Chichele Plawden, absolutely.

Sino-German Business

Contracts. The Shun Pao reports that the General Chamber of Commerce of Shanghai received organ asking whether there was any arrangement between Gerto cancel all the agreements or contracts about commercial transactions made before the European war. However, the Chamber had no knowledge of auch an "arrangement and the matter being an important question, the Chamber wrote to the leading merchants and com-mittee of the Chambers both of the morthern and the southern marts of Shanghai to discuss the matter. At 4 pm. on the 28th September the representatives of various kinds of trade went to the Genera Chamber of Commerce to discuss the question and the discussion was continued for a long time. It is reported that the Chinese merchants agreed not to recognize such an arrangement and to make the correction public.

The Bogy of the Yellow Peril. For years the public has been treated periodically to the bogy of the Yellow Peril says the London and China Express, W have never considered such a thing as being within the realm of practical politics. As regards the next generation or two, it need not concern itself. We refer to the subject in its physical or military aspect. It may be that commercially and industrially preparation will be necessitated at an earlier stage. Even here we may be able—we should be able-with our accumulated knowledge and experience to hold our own. Some of our readers may remember the Kaiser's picture where the German Michael took a leading part in repelling the advance of the hosts of Asia. The present huge struggle in Europe is an unfortunate comment on that picture. Here is Europe devastating itself so that its resources to most that possible Yellow Peril are being dissipated in a way that would enfeeble it to meet that one sught. For unutely, we may repeat that we do not believe in the bogy from the military point of view, and ere such a catastrophe will arise Europe should have recovered

itself.—Exchange. Shanghal Revolver Club. hand. Five shots at twenty yards, for then only can she feel secure. IF you have lost your appetite either hand; and ten shots at Italy may be expected to one of the big variety of twenty-five yards, either hand, attack Austria, not only dainty dishes at the ALEXAN-Time limit for twenty shots five if the German and Austrian DRA CAFE is sur to tempt

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in the Press that Italy and of war may turn Italy is bound Roumania aro endeavouring to to come to the aid of the Triple TO LET From 1st September arrive at an understanding with | Entente sooner or later. a view to mutual protection and In Bismarck's time the Triple Shameen Lot 55. The premises many and Austria.

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ground under the tyranny of the 3,000,000 Roumanians, and the uence of the wars of 1859 and try by force and by persecution 1860. Austria had to surrender to denationalise the Roumanians her vast Italian possessions to the dwelling in its territories. Exthe district of Trieste. In these Trieste, so every Roumanian two districts dwell about a million | school-child is told of the tyranny ernment has unceasingly per- have to endure on the soil of secuted them. Their sufferings Austria-Hungary. have created a strong wish among all patriotic Italians country. In Roumania, as in that these two Italian districts Italy, the Press and should be reunited to the kingdom | people demand that the present of Italy. The Irredenta Italia, opportunity should not be lost, the unredeemed Italy, cries out that arms should be taken against to the people of Italy to save Austria, and that she should be them from persecution and de-compelled to render up those nationalisation. The value of territories which are inhabited by Trieste and surrounding district Roumanians. Roumania and is great. The district of Trieste, Italy are in the same position. like the Trentino, is practically Both wish to profit by Austria's exclusively inhabited by Italians. | downfall, and it is therefore not Yet it is in Austrian hands.

alliance with Austria by threaten- our toagree on common action: ing to re-create the Papal States. depriving her of Rome, and by excellent fleet, and among her creating enmity between Italy and sailors rancours the remembrance France by giving to France of the battle of Lissa in 1866, Tunie, upon which Italy had a where an Austrian fleet under The September Revolver Com- strong claim. A nation which Tegethoff defeated the Italians. petition, at changhai, which was heen forced into an elliance Every Italian sailor would like to the 32nd since the Club was cannot be expected to be loyal to revenge Lissa upon the Austrians. formed, closed on September 30, its partners. Italy did not dare Italy could, at the psychological in the Expert Class T. F. ee- to leave her partners, because she moment, very powerfully aid the man, Legion of Frontiersmen, was afraid of Austria, which States at war with the two Gerwon the silver bar with 180 points. dominates the Lombardian plain, manie nations by invading the In the "Marksmen's Class" Dr. Now she must hope and pray for Trentino and the district of T. H. Aschmann, American Co.: a victory of the Entente Powers. Trieste, and Roumania could S.V.C. won the silver medal and It Germany and Austria should assist by sanding at the same promotion to the coveted "Ex. be victorious, they would un- time a large army across the perts Class" with 160 points doubtedly reven e themselves border into the Roumanian part Club's standard targets with 21 upon Italy for her disloyalty in of Austria-Hungary. The double inch inner bulls-eye were used in the hour of need. Consequently, event is bound to take place the competition. Conditions were ligly is compelled to secure the before long. -Globe. five shots at fifteen yards left- downfoll of Germany and oustrie,

ITALY AND ROUMANIA. but also if her former partners should be defeated. She can hope to regain the Trentino and Trieste only by establishing some claim upon the gratitude of Austria's Lately a notice has appeared opponents. However the fortune Hongkong, 29th August, 1914.

common action. To those who Alliance was in reality a Quin- now in the occupation of the Villas) Ire acquainted with the policy of tuple Alliance in disguise, for Bank of Taiwan, Limited. enquiry from a certain political ataly and Roumania, it is possible Turkoy and Roumania were firm. The premises on Shameen Lot Path. that these two Powers may before by attached to the central No. 36, now in the occupation of Apply to long decide to join forces with European Powers. The King of Messrs Purnelland Paget. Apply man and Chinese business men the Triple Entente against Ger- Roumania is a German prince. to DAVID SASSOON & Co., Ld., However, he has hitherto con- Hongkong. The Triple Alliance has a sistently followed not a German curious history. Germany and but a Roumanian national policy. Austria combined in order to be Roumania being small and weak, able to resist Russia. There was if compared with her large the possibility that Germany and | neighbours, Austria-Hungary and Austria combined might have to Rassia, was compelled to attach fight simultaneously Russia and herself to the stronger com-France. In such a contingency bination of European Powers. the attitude of Italy would have The break-up of the Triple been very important. By attack- Alliance, the defeatof Turkey, and ing France in the south-east she the creation of the Triple Entente, might have created a very effect- compelled King Charles to seek ive diversion in favour of the security by leaning towards the Germanic Powers. By attack- Triple Entente. The spirit of ing Austria in the south she nationalism is abroad. Every might have seriously weakened nation tries to attach to itself the the two Cormanic States. Guided men of the same race who live by this consideration, Bismarck under another Government. The resolved to force Italy into an Roumanians are no exception to alliance with Germany and the rule. They are intensely patriotic. There is an Irredenta Italy had no reason to love Roumania exactly as there is an Austria-Hungary. During the Irredenta Italia. In Austriafirst half of the post century Italy Hungary dwell more than House of Hapsburg. In conseq- rulers of the House of Hapsburg Italian people, but she retained actly as all Italian school-children two very valuable districts, the are told of the sufferings of their Trentino (the Italian Tyrol) and brethren in the Trentino and Italians, and the Austrian Gov- which millions of "Roumanians

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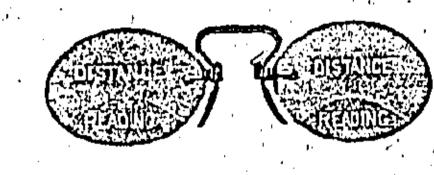
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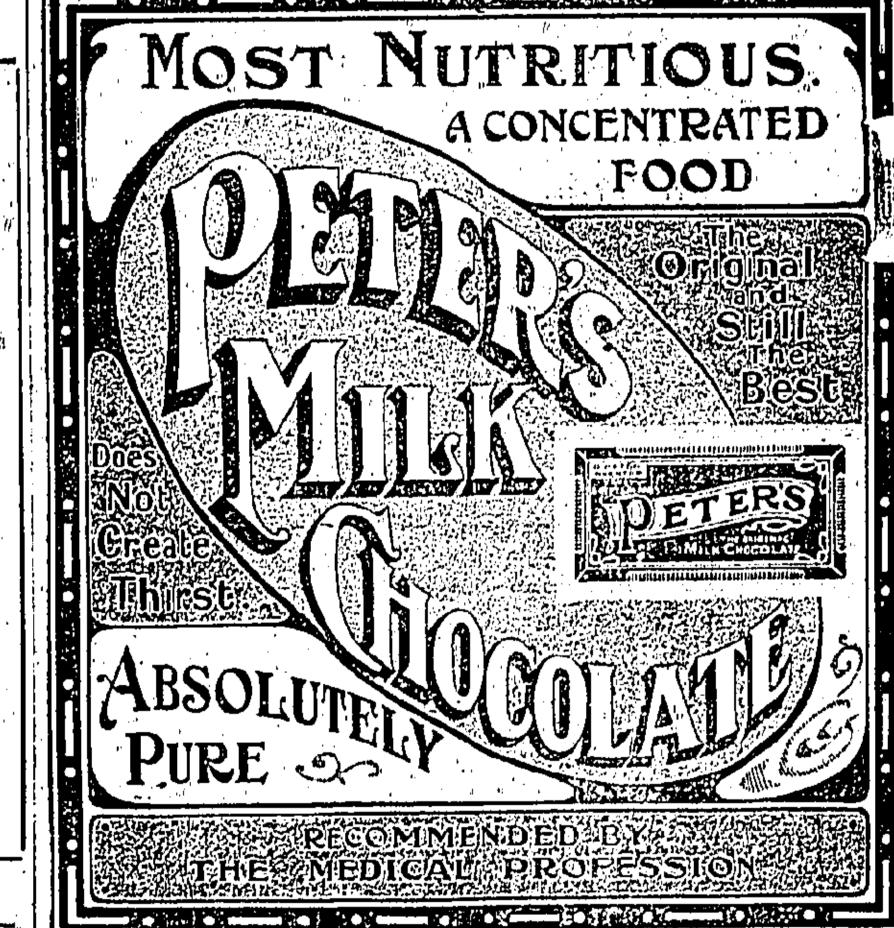
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OUR CHANCE IN CHINA.

Much has been said and written within the past few months of black-gowned women will the opportunities which will lie in the way of British trade and more impressive than speeches commerce owing to Germany's present and future disabilities. The the point? How is a silent march openings should certainly be many in all parts of the world, but we of an array of fair women going in Hongkong who have seen at close quarters the keen competition to affect matters at the front? between British and German houses are more particularly concerned We know that women in America with the prospects in the Far East. China's foreign trade, it is are in the habit of finding their admitted on all hands, is steadily growing and must continue to will law; but in Europe-particugrow: hence it is not so much a matter of the present, as the larly at a time like the -such is ultimate, issues at stake. Germany has long since perceived this hardly likely to be the case. fact; she has directed her policy accordingly, and, as has recently been pointed out, she has systematically directed her State- To What Purpose is this Waste? controlled commercial activities to pegging out claims, as wide as possible, against the day when China's economic resources shall ment finishes: "All the expenses ing the lady's belongings. perforce be developed.

Britain's chance in China was recently the theme of a correst these may be sent to the Women's pondent to the Times, which made the point that during the cessa. Peace Parade Committee." tion of German commerce overseas, and during the necessary period march of this short, however of reconstruction which must follow it, British merchants should little oraste, must cost money, have no difficulty in securing a large part of the trade in several and we should have thought that classes of goods comprised in the list of Germany's exports to the if the American ladies had cash and asked that he should be of time. Teingtau was not so deal more labour. I think, Far East. The difficulty which he sees is in retaining it perman- to spare they might as well send ently. To attain this end the collective energies and intelligent it along towards the relief of come forward, but the bail was lose a cruiser and a couple of gun- fee should be increased accordanticipation of the Board of Trade and Chambers of Commerce distress in e.g. Belgium, where throughout the United Kingdom is, in his opinion, essential. there is not a superfluity of funds be put up in cash. Mr. Wood sistence must have proved a Mr. Chapple to move the Those who look at this question superficially naturally incline just now. The women at Home to the view that in the event of Germany being defeated, her com- have set a good example which moroial activity, especially overseas, will diminish. But the correst other countries might well follow. pondent whom we are quoting takes the opposite view. He points Even the suffragists, at the first accepted. out that cheaper labour, in Germany-an inevitable and immediate hint of serious trouble for the consequence of an overwhelming defeat-would mean chesper Old Country, were ready to drop German goods in China; and whatever the issue of the war in their grievances and beat their Europe, the Chinese will continue to give their custom to the nation which sells them goods of the kind they want at the lowest price.

What is the procedure which is suggested to help Britain in wresting away from Germany some of her Far Eastern trade? In he first place it is urged that Bitish merchants must employ sechnical men trained to knowledge of the language and local conlitions. Then firms, or groups of manufacturers, must combine to organise widely spread distributing agencies; and, last but not least, British capital must be an atematically directed to the effective collided on the night of August 24 The Band of the Siberia was in support of purely British industries and interests. In short, the time in the Thames off Gravesend with has come for a well-directed British commercial campaign to be two vessels at anchor-the Midinitiated: To that end the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce and dieabrough steamer Parkwood to the theatre some article of nephew's erudition So you're please signify in the usual man. The theatre some article of nephew's erudition. the several Associations with headquarters at Home, and who and the Glasgow liner Olan ere interested in Far Eastern trade, should be up and doing. Now Macquarie. She had to be docked is the opportunity to sow the seed. Once it is sown, a rich and for repairs, and the British versels management with a free weekly shundant harvest will be seen when the reaping-time comes.

The War and Music. The war has its humorous as

well as its tragio side. Point is given to that observation by what is happening in musical circles in PRIDE IS THE NEVER-FAILING London just now. It is well-known that in recent years there has been quite a craze for foreign artists, and, as a result of this, many British musicions, as well as orchestras and binds, have in the past thought it proper to adopt Austrian and German names. Now that everybody at Home is French violently pro British, however, these entertainers, we notice, are Siberian Mail.—Closes to morrow either resuming their discarded nation which is decidedly amusing. Inoidentally, it may be observed that 'the strange thing about the former predilection for 'foreign" bands is that even foreign conductors have been in the habit of engaging English musicians because they are the best. Thus it comes about that there has existed a Hungarian Band" which really bails from Manchester and Wigan!

To revert to the cases of quickturn changes of nationality owing to the war, an instance may be the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., takes Lloyd service. There is not a dividend as last year, which is beyond the stage of some years been running fact has now been revealed that he himself is not, by any means, an Austrian, while all the members called Austrian band was blossomed out as the "Roys another kind is quoted by one of which a veritable Cockney, hitherto rejoicing in the prefix gramme as "Monsieur"—and he is as British as ever! This rediscovery of Britons is a quite refreshing.

Explanation Wanted. The New York Evening Post temporary, some thousands of New York women, robed in black. on a certain date. What was to be on the handbills we do not gather. "There are to be no flags or banners," says the Post, 'and the very silence of there could be." True: tut where is

The Evening Post's announceof the parade must be covered by voluntary contributions, and swords into crochet-hooks knitting needles, and get to work ladice please note.

Collisions in the Thames. also su tained s me damoge,

DAY BY DAY.

VICE OF FOOLS.

The Weather. Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 79;

At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 69

The Malls. Mail.—Due to-morrow at 6 a.m. at 4 p.m. Australian Mail. — Closes

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numerous pairs of boots and many is coming to her senses and hand is at a high figure compared distinguished patronage, Naturalshoes, as well as several pieces of "is realising that the mere shout- with last year, but it must be re- ly, in face of the object to which high-class tweed and flannel suit ing of "We have won!" dies membered that we now have the proceeds will go, the patron-

of the country.

Bracelet Snatched. A married woman, of 24 Stan- prisoners. ton Street, reports that whilst . Affairs in Belgium.

The Gymkhana. is a great paper—perhaps the best ent afternoon's sport at the meanwhile an Ostend report to answer them. stand how it can afford to devote addition to which there will be that increasing enlistments pro- and accounts. a full hal!-column to the ant two foot races open to representat mise plenty of re-inforcement. Mr. J. H. Tarrant:-I beg to grumble at on the score of prizes, nouncement of a "Women's Peace tives of various units of the Indian It is tolerably clear that every second that

Peak Special Police. on Saturday, the 17th inst. Mon-know it, there are scores of Mr. Goggin:-I beg to propose day being a holiday, the next people "right here" in this the re-election of Mr. H. J. Gedge drill will take place on Thursday Colony ready to give him a few as a director. at 5 30 p.m.

Driving Home his Argument. For causing malicious damage,

A Question of Bail. . In the case in which Tong Nan to-day appeared for the prisoner city could only be a matter involves the expending of a great granted bail. Two firms had well off that it could afford to therefore, it only right that their

Children's Free Matines. very evident that the invitation nation. was appreciated to the full. Each child present was given a Union Jack, kindly presented by the The Austrian steamer Pointy Turco-Egyptian Tobacco Store. attendance. We are asked to state that any person who brings comfort for the troops at the learning Latin, Greek, and Al- ner? Those against? Carried Front will be presented by the ticket to the Victoria.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

WELL DONE E-9!

The Struggle in Belgium.

we should like to know what the William Powell, Ltd., was held British Fleet is doing. Since this noon at the offices of the boxing which is announced to then one tiny drop of encourag- Company, when Mr. H. J. Gedge take place at the City Hall, toing news has come over the wire, presided. There were also pre-morrow night, in aid of the to the effect that a very small sent Messre. F. T. Chapple, Prince of Weles Lund. Amateur particle of that fleet—submarine E director, F. W. Stapleton, J. A. events will be the order of the 9 to wit-has sunk one of the Tarrant, W. Goggin, E Mauricio, evening, though there will be German destroyers. On land the and the acting secretary, B. M. some professional sparring, just British, or, more properly speak- Scares. ing, the Allies, are giving a very The acting Secretary read the ago we published the names of satisfactory account of themselves. notice convening the meeting. those who had entered up to that They have recovered ground The Obairman said:—date, and though we have not which before they had abandon- Gentlemen, - The report and been supplied with any additioned, even in spite of the apparent statement of accounts having al entries, we have every reaactivity of the enemy's auxiliary been in your hands some days, son to believe that those who have forces. The left wing is still the with your permission I will take signified their intention to step scene of the hard work, for reasons them as read. The year under into the ring, number just as perhaps more geographical than review has been rather a difficult many as can be catered for in the strategical.

of fabulous numbers of Britishers this will be approved of by you. The booking has been going To-morrow Mr. G. P. Lammert butchered or of lines broken Turning to the balance sheet, shead very satisfactorily, and the is selling by suction, at 11 s.m., through. Can it be that Ger- it will be noticed that stock on tournament is to receive most not constitute a victory? Her extra departments which are age should not only be repre-Japanese Official Report. "olaim" to have captured fully equipped with com-sentative, but substantial. Mr. S. Imai, Consul General for prisoners and guns in Russian prehensive stocks. Your Managing Mr. F. E. Hall is deserving of

arm a gold bracelet made of bembardment. The Germans cared for. American gold coine, and valued have not so remarkably easy a There is nothing further that I Loutrie and Company have the Parade." According to our con- troops. The first race is at 3 p.m. step which Germany takes nearer The Chairman :- It has been felicity of saying that they did Holyoak Cup shoot will take place done. If Lord Kitchener did but | tion of a director.

> Russia Still Going Strong. Are the Austrians downhearted. a boatman was ordered to pay or are they playing possum? proposed by Mr. Goggin and consider applications from ex-\$18 or go to prison for a month. There is only one wire relating seconded by Mr. Stapleton, that soldiers or others desirous of at the Police Court this morning. to them, and that is cold comfort Mr. H. J. Gedge be re-elected a enlisting under recent Regulations It appears that the boatman had to their supporters: merely that director. Those in favour please for the augmentation of the Army. an argument with the mistress the unpronounceable place is eignify in the usual way. Those Terms of enlistment, 19 to 35 of the boat in which he worked, being ceaselessly bombarded by against? Carried unanimously, years inclusive; period for 3 years and, in the heat of the moment, the Russians, who are gradually The next business is the election or duration of the war. exstove a hole in the bottom of the destroying the forts and at the of the suditors. craft and sank it, thereby damag- same time keeping off any relief The Chairman :- Gentlemen, duration of war; ex-regular W. parties that have the temerity to under the new Companies O's. or N.U.O's. given former come along.

Tsingtou. is charged with the embezzle- How much longer can the considerably increased, and see G.O.C. will communicate with ment of \$700, the money of the Germans hold out in Tsingtau? ing they now have to include in the War Office regarding passage Fo Yuen Bank, Mr. Davidson, of From the first it was surely their audit much more detailed to England. Mesers. Hastings and Histings, evident that the fall of the work than formerly, it necessarily not accepted because it could not boats. Japan's unobtrusive per ingly. I will now ask said he would make a note to the terrible shock to Kaiser Wilhelm; re-election of Messra. Percy effect that if satisfactory security for the man who is prepared for Smith, Seth and Floming as were forthcoming it would be a blind rush is usually the very auditors to the Company at a feeman who is not prepared for such of \$450.00 per annual instead of a plan as the Japanese have fol- 8300.00. Yesterday afternoon the child- lowed throughout: that of calmly Mr. Chapple:-I beg to propose ren of the Colony were invited taking up their quarters outside the re-election of Messrs. Percy by the management of the Victo- and saying: "We're here." Bluff Smith, Seth and Fleming as audiria Theatre to a free picture show; and bluster the Kaiser would tore to the Company at a fee of this year, by kind permission of on something useful. American and, from the numbers of young- have understood; no body better; \$450 per annum instead of \$300. sters who turned up and from but that is not the way of Japan. Mr. Mauricio :- I beg to second their general enthusiasm, it is TheJapanese were always a polite | that.

Algebra.

algebra for cauliflower?'-Globe. warrants will be ready to-morrow. the Prince of Wales Fund.

COMPANY MEETING.

Messrs. William Powell, Ltd.

[VERBATIM]

The ordinary general meeting We remarked yesterday that of the shareholders in Messrs.

one for us, due principally to the time at the promoter's disposal. It may be noticed that for the mildness of last winter, when, of As a matter of fact, many who first time Reuter bas sent along course, the bulk of our business were anxious to contribute to the a German communique. Its tone is done-however, on the whole programme have not been able The office of the Chinese Mari- is strangely modest, and a far we have no reason to complain, to rec ive accommodation. time Customs will be closed for cry from some of the balderdash business in our furnishing and It is proposed to run the events which has been sent to Manila, ladies departments having been without any delay between them, Shanghai and Japin "rie Wash- exceedingly good. You will and this will be a feature that The meeting of shareholders in ington ", or by the Ostasiatische observe we are declaring the same will be appreciated if carried word of bombast in it; not a hint a fraction over 7 per cent. I trust intention.

task before them; the men inside feel I can usefully add, but if booking in hand, and are only are obviously going to fight it any shareholder would like to ask too pleased to assist those desiring There is promise of an excell. out to the last ditch, and any questions, I will do my best to take tickets. At the premises

that America has to offer. That Gymkhana to morrow. There holds out no little hope for those The Chairman:—I by to pro- on view, and a very choice lot being so, we do not quite under are seven events on the card, in attacked, by the announcement pres the adoption of the rep it they are. Those taking part in

to Antwerp is going to cost her propo ed by myself and seconded what was in their power to relieve The continuation of the Cham dear. Of course everyone here by Mr. Tarrant that the report the distress at Home caused by were to march through the streets pionship Truncheon Shoot and is asking why either France or and accounts be adopted. Those the war. of the city distributing handbills general musketry practice in con- England does not send a relief in favour kindly signify in the nection with the Special Peak force; and Hongkong's amateur usual manner. Those against? Police will take place at the Peak tacticians are all busy explaining Carried unanimously. The next Kange to-morrow at 3 p m. The how this could and should be business, gentlemen, is the elec-

Mr. Stapleton:—I beg to second

The Chairman: -It has been The G.O.C. will be glad to

Ordinance the work of the rank. auditors to the Company has On receipt of applications the

The Chairman:—It is proposed by Mr. Chapple and seconded by Mr. Mauricio that Messrs. Percy He was a self-made man, in the Smith, Seth and Fleming be habit of bestowing half-crowns elected auditors for the Company on his favourite nephew in ex- at a fee of \$450 per annum spare, as the local charities will change for samples of the instead of \$300. Those in favour probably be more in need of funds

THE BOXING TOURN-AMENT.

To-morrow Night's Events at the City, Hall.

We again call attention to the by way of a change. A few days

Japan, kindly forwards us a copy Poland, which is the nearest Director has personally, with the the thanks of the people of the of the Fourteenth Financial and approach to a triumphant note in heads of the various departments, Colony for his energies in Economic Annual of Japan, the message, doesn't seem to hold gone thoroughly through the promoting the event, and thanks which is full of most valuable in- much water, for it would seem stock, it has been properly valued, are also due to those who have formation concerning the progress that her troops have been too busy and is clean and up-to-date, assisted him in all capacities. dodging the Russians to have Business generally under the There is nothing required now much time to bestow on netting present trying conditions is still to make the event a thorough keeping up, but in these ex- success with the exception of a ceptional times we must not be full house, and patriots, whether walking along Lyndburst Ter- Tc-lay's and to-morrow's wires too optimistic; however, share in the habit of frequenting boxing race, yesterday, near Gutzlass should have something to say holders can rest assured that displays or not, should assist Street, a man anatched from her about the progress of the Antwerp their interests are being well in bringing about the desired.

> of this company, the prizes are the events will have nothing to and they will also have the

RE-ENLISTMENTS.

A Chance for Ex-Soldiers.

A Routine Order issued by Major General Kelly says:-_ soldiers age 30 to 45 for 1 year or

MINISTERING* CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

Arrangements for the Forthcoming Bazaar.

We are asked by Lady May to state that the annual bazaar in connection with the Ministering Children's League will be held His Excellency the Governor, in the grounds of Government House on Saturday, October 31. "It will not be on the same large

soule as usual, owing to the war, -but nevertheless it is sincerely hoped that the public will attend and spend what money, they can

The proceeds of the sale will gebra," he remarked one day to unanimously. That is all the be distributed amongst the usual the youth. "Now what's the business, gentlemen. Dividend local charities for children, and

UNSTAMPED RECEIPTS.

OVER THIRTY ! UMMONSES.

Interesting Point Raised at the Police Court.

Court, before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Limburg nre not regarded means for caring for the wounded F. P. Talati and Co. were sum- seriously. It is realized that in of the warring nations on all moned for failing to have receipts that narrow neck of imperfectly sides, irrespective of nationality, adequately stamped. There were guarded land it is very easy to the United Swiss Scieties of San no lewer than twenty-two come within the frontier line of Francisco and the bay counties summonses issued against the the Netherlands without being have created a Red Cross fund. defendants.

never certain how many piculs a the defendants' office it was estimated that they contained so secution was that there should [frontier." 'have been two five cent stamps' -- one for when the first sum of money was paid, and the second when the ralance was handed over. His suggestion was that it was only one transaction, and consequently needed only one stamp, but if his Worship held otherwise they would, of course, plead guilty.

His Worship: -It is one transaction; Sergt. Watt hav you examined those receipts?

Sergt. Watt, (who was in charge of the case): -Yes.

Do you think it is as they say?—Yes, your Worship. There is one transaction, but two

payments and only one stamp. Mr. Shenton said the position was this-the Chinese came to the defendants' shop and wanted so many picula of sharks' fins. Talati estimated what the cases contained and charged on that basis. If the cases contained greater weight than was estimated, the dealers had to pay the balance. If they contained less, then the defendants had to

His Worship (to Sergt. Watt) -If you are satisfied, are you prepared to go on? Sergt. Watt:-I must, the

money was paid twice and two receipts were executed, but only one of them stamped. His Worship thought he would

have to convict. Mr. Shenton hoped his Wor-

make a refund.

ship was not thinking of payments on account. They were separate transactions; but this was all one transaction and was money owing.

section, said he thought that each cent stamp on it. The prosecution travelling found itself one mornof the receipts ought to have a admitted that these were the ing close to a number of British stamp:

not yet ascertained.

His Worship: I am looking tioned. Stamb on mem.

Mr. Shenton :- Two five-cent & Co. stamps?

that they should have two five- Mr. Shenton. They had been | England Buys Chinese Eggs. | A British non-commissioned cent stamps they would have under the impression that it Seattle, August 28.—The imposition of Chinese eggs will written to a friend at Redhill, Hongkong, 9th October, 1914. the money paid at the godown. transaction, and he asked his cease during the continuance of Surrey, as follows:—

What they had been doing was Worship to trent his client the European war, according to The Germans were furious, MARINE INSURANCE ASSOcustomery among the dealers in in a similar way to the last Mr. E. Block of Shanghai, a large but from what I noticed their CIATION OF HONGKONG. sharks' fine, and had been going case.

Exporter of Chinese egge. Mr. firing was not half as good ce BANK HOLIDAY.

HOLLAND AND THE WAR.

Great Britain in the Scheldt.

clients were dealers in sharks' contemplated in Amsterdam, at Hauser. This committee is now fine and they supplied them the Hague, and in Rotterdam taking subscriptions, and a great to Chinese dealers. The dealers with great calmness. It is Swife gathering was arrangcame to the defendants' office to believed that the authorities ed at Shellmound Park for purchase so many cases of sharks' have taken every possible pre- Sunday, September 13, to raise fins at so much per picul. It, was caulion, and that the most perfect funds. arrangements have been made for case contained and therefore in the flooding of the famous Water

much and a sum of money woul! which is discussed is an uninten. of anxiety to the United be paid by the dealers on that tional infraction of Dutch next- States in the Eastern situation," basis. A stamped receipt was rality by Great Britain. "It said Consul General Numano of THE Steamship given. Then they went to the England in her desire to protect Japan, at San Francisco. had been given in the first Germany's assurances that she | Canadians to Replace British instance. The case for the pro- has done her best to respect our

ARMY NEWS.

The first of the new battalions for the Gloucestershire Regiment, ing already. The second hattalions will be proceeded with speedily as possible. All these battalions will be practically fit service in Bermuda. for any service by the end of the

Quartermaster-Sergeaut W J Watkins Sergeant-Major Stella 1 Cornwall Light Infantry, inactive list, has been called on that the eldest son of Major Al- dent at Rouen :been promoted to a quartermas- cisms of the German army distinguished himself before Continent of Europe, no longer

Major Boulton, Yorkshire Light Infantry, has been posted to published reports in which Dr. that his application for a com- naively surprised. to the 2nd Battalion on return to regimental duty. A number of staff appoint-

ments to Far E stern garrisons has been cancelled owing to the

Red Cross Nurses Fired On. Washington, August 28. -France has submitted to the list, however. United States and other neutral governments a sworn statement that after an engagement at Moncel, a German officer fired on firmation of the story that mines and was in the trenches in the two and wounding the third.

not a payment on account for give a receipt for \$50 and then the sinking of such a mine layer you find that another \$15 is due, by a British cruiser. His Worship, looking at the then you must put another five- " The ship on which she was remarkable effect. facts; there was no intention to cruisers, one of which had caught Mr. Shenton pointed out that defraud, but at the same time he a German trawler flying the respondent of the Reuler Telein the first instance money was thought it was necessary for them Norwegian flag and engaged in gram Company at Athens says: paid, but the actual amount was to put the second stamp on.

His Worship :- Yes. " peared for the defendants, said the offending trawler and at the Constantinople." Mr. Shenton said if his the fects were similar to those second attempt out her in two Wounded Captain Cheers Worship held that it was essential outlined in the previous case by and sent her to the bottom. His Men.

Mr. Gardiner, who said he was second receipt had been stamped, land have placed orders that will and our rifle fire was grand. We appearing in other similar cases, he doubted whether he would take up all the Chinese eggs on piled up their dead, but they still agreed with his friend that it was have a case with regard to the the market.

Red Cross Fund.

With a view of raising funds to Advices from trustworthy alleviate the sufferings of the sources in Holland show that any women and children in Switzer. slight invasions of Dutch territory land, caused by the mobilization This morning, in the Police which may have taken place in of the Swissarmy and to provide aware of it. Anyone familiar The fund is represented by the ABSOLUTELY Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of with that particular part of following committee :- Mesers. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Holland will realize the reason- George J Steiger, president; John Harston, appeared for the defence. ableness of this view. D. Hutter, John R. Stalder: M. F. Mr. Shenton said that his The military situation is Rossti, A. Campana and Robort

The Capture of Apia." "I am very pleased "that the capture of Apia by the British The only possibility of danger has eliminated the one cause

godown, where the cases were Belgium," it is said, "or possibly "As to Japan," he continued, opened and the sharks' fins, with a desire to protect Holland, "the danger of German ambition weighed. When the number should get into Dutch territorial in the Orient having been reof picule was thus ascertain waters in the Scheldt she might moved in this direction, my ed, the price was arrived at, unconsciously play Germany's country can now proceed with and in some cases it was more game. The same would be the the siege of Kiauchan with than the sum which had been case if she proposed to occupy unaided strength. After its cappaid, and, at other times, loss, the fielder. But we do not believe ture has been stated by the Japan-If the dealers had to pay the for a moment that Great Britain ess Minister of Justice, Japan defendants further monies, it would intentionally trespass, and will become merely an interested was placed on the receipt which we are also prepared to accept onlooker like the United States."

in Bermuda. Halifax (N.S.), August 31.— Eight hundred British regulars will be withdrawn from service in Bermuda and replaced by an equal number of Canadian volunteers. Eater the Canadians South Wales Borderers. Cornwall Europe. The Duke of Connaught, may also be sent to the front in Light Infantry, and Yorkshire Governor-General of Canada; so announced to-day in reviewing bodied men of Louvain, according the Royal Canadian regiment to the correspondent, have been which has been selected for

U. S. Officer as War Critic. Washington, August 31,-Louis Livingstone Seaman, a first lieutenant of the United States patch to the Exchange Telegraph British soldier after action is army medical reserve corps on the Company from The Hagne says given by the Times' corresponand Sergeant-Major A. Barker, by the war department to explain fred Dreyfue, who is serving as a whether hemade adverse criti- sergeant in the French army, Imperial Thomas Atkins upon the operations in Belgium, as Charleroi and was promoted on for pleasure and junketing, but

Seamon, discussing the attack on mission in the French army has He and his fellows compared Antwerp by the German Zeppelin, been granted by Minister of War notes. It was much the same tale was represented as seeing the Millerand. Germans fall on the city "like a hyena in the night, murdering French officer who was convicted with 97 lbs. upon one's back. war.—London and China Express. helpless women and children."

inactive list, be cannot be court- case agitated France for years. martialled, Officials say his name King Joins Soldiers on the Firing the men threw them away. They

How a Mine-Layer

was Sunk. by yessels disguised as neutral in London from Bergen tells of

laying mines. The defendants were cau- According to this woman, the statement, news been received British commander gave the crew from a trustworthy source in FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIAat the Ordinance and the receipts. Nine similar summontes were of the trawler three minutes in Constantinople that 800 German outght really to have a five cent heard against Ismail Haji which to leave their vessel and officers and sailors, as well as a Ameeruddin, of Curmally Abdoola they came tumbling over the side quantity of ammunition, passed of the passenger ship. Then the through Bulgaria on Friday, in Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who ap-cruiser backed up and rammed a special train, on their way to DAY; all FIRE INSURANCE

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according to intelligence reaching fellow he was. There was no Basel to-day. The Emperor is braver man on the field. He got passing continually between the knocked over early with a piece two cities, personally directing the of shell, which smashed his leg. armies in the fighting in Belgium. He must have been in great pain, Belgian Prisoners Harvest

Hongkong 9th October, 1914.

German Crop. London, August 29 -Accord-bonnie boys, make sure of your ing to the correspondent of man. Reuter's Telegram Company at Ostend. Monsignor Conracts, vice-rector of the university in Louvain, was one of the prominent residents shot by the Germans there. All the ablesent by train to Germany to aid

in harvesting the crops. Dreyfus' Son Hero in Battle of

Charleroi. London, August 31, - A dis-

in 1894 of having divulged State As Dr. Seaman is on the secrets to a foreign power. His himself felt the weight of it and

London, August 29.-According to the Antwerp corresondent of the Daily News, King Albert London, August 31.—In con- constantly mingles with his troops three Red Cross nurses, killing have been laid in the North Sea fighting around Malines. He was always at the noint of the greatest fishing boats a woman arriving danger, assisting and encouraging the men. He went among them attired simply as a soldier, and his sympathetic conduct had a

> German Bluejackets Rushed" to Turkey.

London, August 29 -The cor-"According to semi-official

on for years. Sergt. Watt said that if the Blook says that Russis and Eng- ours. Our artillery was deadly, agreed with night less than the whole thing the custom in the trade.

His. Worship:—I think that might be regarded as one game you. I shall have to make the custom.

Mr. Gardiner formally pleaded staff are making both Cologne caution to defraud. If you were cautioned.

The custom in the trade, first, as then the whole thing the whole thing that was a magnificent but awail sight. Shells and shrappel made night hideous, but our chaps were calm and took deliberate aim.

William and the German general staff are making both Cologne and took deliberate aim.

You know I have often spoken and what a fine Hongkong, 9th October, 1914.

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> "When he was takea away in the ambulance he shouted. ' Keep cool and mark your man!' and so does our colonel, who congratulated them.

> cheerful, and kept saying, 'My

"I suppose we shall soon be at the Germans again. They are more like mad Zulus than human beinge."

British Soldiers After Action: The following impression of the

tive regiments, and will take up attributed to him in news des- the battlefield. His father has blooded by battle. He was cheerwritten relatives in Utrecht, the ful, steady, and confident; con-Attention of officials was drawn correspondent continues, saying siderably sobered, and a little

everywhere amongst the infantry. Major Alfred Dreyfus is the Heavy marching, under a hot sun,

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Then a fight the moment Mons was reached. "We got the order to load when we got into the town, and when we reached the hill beyond we found ourselves under artillery fire."

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China Coast Gazette. Mr. G. W. Crum, second officer. Hain Peking, has resigned.

Mr. W. J. Roberts, chief officer, Ningpo, is on leave. Mr. A. G. Hawkes, chief officer. Kashing, has gone chief officer, Ningpo.

Mr. A. Hord, second officer, Poyang, has gone acting chief officer, Kanhing.

Mr. J. W. Goodrick, second officer, Foochow, has gone second officer, Poyang.

Mr. J. Williams, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Kashing. Mr. G. Hutcheson, chief en-

Mr. R. H. Brown, supernumerary, Hein Peking, has gone second engineer, Liangehow.

Mr. W. G. Ramsay, second engineer, Liangehow, has gone second enginee Szechuen.

Mr. H. M. Rogers, supernumerary, Hein Peking, has gone second engineer, Poochow. Giptain Lisver, of the Kanchow,

has gone master, Kalgan. Captain D. R. Davies, of the Kalgan, has gone master, Kanchow. Mr. G. P. Macdonald, second

officer, Kwangie, has gove second officer, Luchow. Mr. Sheppard. second officer, Luchow, has gone second officer, Kwangso.

Mr. F. H. Davies, from leave, has gone supernumerary chief officer, Hein Peking.

Mr. H.P. Carver, second officer, Sat., 14th Nov. Kweichow, has gone second Tues., 8th Dec. officer, Ningpo. Mr. D. Willisms," second officer, Ningpo, has gone second officer, Kweichow.

Mr. A.C. Love, second den- 122 £96.10. gineer, Kanchow, has gone acting chief engineer, Tamsui. Mr. M. D. Kerr, acting chief engineer," Tamsui, has gone second engineer, Kanchow.

Mr. J. P. Maher, second engineer, Wenchow, has gone gone supernumerary, Luchow. Mr. D. McRae, from leave, has 20;

gone acting second engineer, the Wenchow. Mr. F. F. Rees, soting third engineer, Singan, has resigned. Mr. J. T. Knott, supernumerary

Szechuen, has gone acting third. engineer, Singan. Mr. R. Davidson, second engineer, Kiangwah, has gone act-

ing chief engineer, Kuling. Mr. A. Alexander, third engineer, Kiangwah, has gone shoond engineer, same ship. Mr. A. Craneton, chief engineer. Kuling, is on leave.

Mr. Compton, fourth engineer. Kiangwah, has gone third engineer, same ship." Mr. G. Lindsay Crawford.

abting master, Haean, has gone enpernumerary, Tungwah. Mr. Cevic, second officer, Tungwah, has signed off.

Mr. W. Lawrie, second officer,

Mr. J. Jameison has been appointed second officer. Taishun. Mr. W. McLlan, second engineer. Heinkong, is on leave. Mr. T. Robinson, third englacer, Heinfung, has gone second

Taighun, has signed off.

engineer, Heinkong. Mr. J. M. Fothergill has been

Mr. W. Grsham, chief cfficer. Kiangkwan, is on leave.

" Mr. E. P. Campbell, second officer, Suiwo, has gone eccond Wicer. Taksang.

Mr. J. Lyle, second officer. Taksang, has gone acting chief [13] officer, same ship. Mr. J. R. Evans, chief officer,

Taksang, is on leave. - Shipping

and Engineering. Shipping Mishaps. Lloyd's Quebec agent telegraphs (August 28) :- British steamer Montreal, went ashore near Matane, but floated off in sinking Sondition and beached. Full Walvage expedition despatched.
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The Eskeide Steam Shipping Company, * A tolegram from Lloyd's agent Cardiffusys;—Steamer Penarth, Call-laden, collided Barry Roads Sturdey night with Greek Wamer Maria, which was anchorled waiting for orders. Penarth West back Cardiff Roads on Sunday With extensive damage on star-Word side, and leaking. Expect for repairs. Damage to Maria,

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8'hai & W'wei Cheongshing * Sun., 11th Oct. at d'light Wed, 14th Oct. at 3 p.m. S'PORE, P'ang & C'outta... Kutsang* Thur, 15th Oct. at noon SANDAKAN......Hinsangt Sat., 17th Oct. at 3 p.m. MANILAYuensang* Thur, 22nd Oct. at d'light SHANGHAIYusang Sat. 24th Oct. at 3 p.m. S'PORE, P'ang & C'outta... Kumsang*

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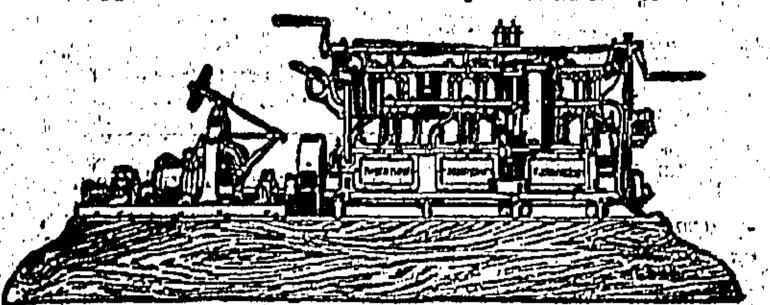
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The P. M. s.s. CHINA will sail from Sanuki Maru, Jup. s.s. 3,822, T. Date, 28th Yokohama Friday, October 8th for Hongkong via Japan Ports and Manila. The United States mail has been transferred Deucalion, Br. s.s. 4,476, G. Moor, 28th
-Shanghai, 25th ult, Gon.--B. to the Nippon Yusen Knishs Es. SUWA MARU scheduled to arrive at Hongkong in the morning of Monday, the 19th inst. Lycaon, Br. s.s. 4,814, Walker, 12th ult.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. a.s. ALDENHAM left
Sydney for this port (via Queensland
Ports & Manila) on 29th Sept. and may
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The A. O. Line s.s. CHANGSHA left Sydney on 1st inst. for Hongkong via Newcastle, Port Darwin, Thursday Island and Manila, and may be espected to arrive here on or about 24th instant.

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The N. Y. E. S.S. KUMANO MARU, HOKATA MARU and KAMAKURA MARU have been withdrawn from the service, and their substitutes are not

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The Barber Line s.s. SHIMOSA sailed Siberia, Am. s.s. 5,655, A. Zeeder, 4th inst. rom New York via Panama Canal for —S. Francisco, 5th ult., Gen.—P. from New York via Panama Canal for Hongkong on the 3rd inst. and is therefore expected to arrive here on or about Loongrang, Br. s.s. 1,092, W. G. G. Leask the 23rd November.

The T. K. K. s.s. ANYO MARU will Anna, No.w. s.s. 1,017. A. _rutzen, 5th next leave Hongkong on Wednesday the 2nd December.

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Cargo remaining on board October 7th, 1914, at noon will be subject to landing charges and if undelivered O. October 12th, 1914 at 5 p.m. will O. be subject to both landing and

storage charges. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

All chafed and otherwise damged cargo will be examined at the above Company's godown! Monday. October 12th, 1914 at

No claim will be entertained 34 unless accompanied by short de- 👫 🚉 very note or list of exceptions Mon. taken at the time of delivery to onsignees and signed for and on wed chalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. All claims must be filed on or Thus. before Nov. 4th, 1914, other-fal. wise they will not be recognized. Sat.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1914.

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m morning. a afternoon.

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Daigi Maru, Jap. s.s. 746, S. Takushige

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Shinyo Maru, Jap. s.s. 3,664, Okuma, 2nd

inst.-Karatsu, 26th ult., Coal-

3rd last.-Bombay, Gen.-P. and

6th inst.-Manlia, 3rd inst., Gen.

inst.-Bangkok, 27th Inst., Rice

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5th inst.—Enigon, 1st inst., Coal

be, 6th inst.-Tamsui, 4th inst.,

6th inst.—Pallk Papan, 28th ult.,

Balik Paper, 28th ult,, Bulk oil-

Moji, 1st inst. Coal-M. B. K.

Sugar & Candles-D. & Co.

Derwent, Br. s.s. 1.562, Jenkins, 5th inst.

Mackinaw, Am. s.s. 2,005, W. G. Krebs,

Kutsang, Br. s.s. 3,106, Bradley, 6th inst.

Hokuto Maru, Jap. e.s. 2,426, K. Morita,

Salabadji, Dut. s.s. 1,237, Libery, 7th inst.

TIDE TABLE.

5th Oct., to 11th Oct., 1914.

Hongitor g.f.

8th inst.—Swatow, Gen. - O.S.K.

-Singapore, 16th ult., Gen.-D.

Sept. — Singapore, 22nd Sept. Gen.—N. Y. K.

Vries, 19th ult,-Tarakan, 12th

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From SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN

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S.S. "KOREA."

The above mentioned vegge aving arrived consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in their bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge will -Singapore, 8th ult., Gen.-B. be landed immediately at consignees' risk and expense.

Cargo remaining on board after 2nd October, 1914 at noon will be subject to landing charges and if undelivered on 6th October, 1914, at noon will Timanock, Dut. a.s. 5,000, A. W. Le Rooy, be subject to both landing and 19th ult.—Shanghai, Gen.—J. C. storage. charges.

No Fire Insurance whatever -London,9th Aug. Gen.-P. &O. will be effected.

All chafed and otherwise dam-. Fukura Maru, Jap. s.s. O Kasaki, 20th ult.-Moji, 14th ult, Coal_M. aged cargo will be examined at the above Company's godown Heljun Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,953, Miynari, 20th on Monday, 5th October 1914, at ult,—Camaran Bay, 16th ult,, 10 a.m.

Yamato Mazu, Jap. s.s. 2,674, Baba, 2nd inst. -Sourabaya, 22nd ult., Su-No claims will be entertained unless accompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to consignees and signed for and on

behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Cd. All claims must be filed on or " Wellington, Br. s.s. 3,626, J, T. Evans, 4th before 31st October 1914, otherwise they will not be recognized.

> R. C. MORTON. Agent.

Hongkong, 29th September, 1914.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES, night

THE Steamship

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo care noted Nukai Maru, 2,275, Y. Tanaki, 7th inst. hereby informed that, all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or inst.-Bangkok, 25th ult., Riceextra hazardous. Godowns of the Hongkong and Koyloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence Chengin, Br. s.s. 1,304, Lewis, 8th inst. and/or from the wharves delivery
—Bangkok, 6th inst., Gen.—B. & may be obtained.

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted Poking Maru, Jap. s.s. 1,953, Tomoye, 8th inst.—Moli, 2nd inst., Coal—O. S. after the Goods have left the Godowns, and al! Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Oct. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th Oct. or they will not be recognized.

Allbroken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th October, at 11 a.m.

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Bills of Lading will be counter-just signed by

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

ENEMY FALLING BACK AT MANY POINTS.

Allies Retake Several Positions.

[Reuter's Service To "The Telegraph."]

Has Bombardment of Antwerp Commenced?

Oct. 8, 3.30 a.m.

It is unknown whether the bombardment of the City of Antwerp has begun. Dutch correspondents variously give the time

fixed by the German ultimatum as 9.30, last night. At three this morning, the Amsterdam Handelsblad states, the Germans forced a crossing over the river Nethe by means of heavy guns, having concentrated in an attack on the south-east of the City, after the costly failure of attempts to cross the river Scheldt.

Ten thousand Antwerp fugitives have arrived at Rosendaal. Enemy Falls. Back.

Oct. 8, 5.15 p.m.

A Paris communique states that on our Left Wing the enemy have progressed at no points while at certain points the enemy have fallen lack, particularly in North Arras where the action is developing under good conditions for us.

Enemy's Violent Attacks Fall. - Oct. 8, 5.25 p.m.

A communique states that on the heights of the Mouse, between Verdun and St. Mihiel, the enemy have fallen back north of Hatton Chatel.

The enemy still hold St. Mihiel and several positions north | Who could realize that a few

thereof on the right bank of the Mouse. The enemy's violent attacks in Woovre and westward of Apre-

mont have failed. There is no change in Lorraine and the Vosges.

Extensive Cavalry Operations.

Oct. 8, 5.15 p.m. The communique continues: - The operations of bodies of desperate and terrible in

cavalry are developing almost to the North Sea. The enemy are still in force in the region of Roye, but we ing. And here are young men

recently obliged to cade. The density of the enemy's troop; north of the Aisne appears men did in the golden age." to be diminished. There is nothing to report between Rheims and

the Meuse.

Germans Bombard An erp.

Oct. 8, 4.20 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that refugees who have just arrived at Rosendaal report that the Germans have commenced bombarding Autworp with heavy artillery. Exchange of Prisoners. Uct. 8, 9.30 p.m.

Austria and Great Britain have mutually agreed to allow the return home of women, children and males outside the military age, or who are medically unfit, as well as doctors and clerygmen. The African Sensation.

Reuter's correspondent at Johannesburg states that the judicial enquiry into the death of General Dalarey has returned a verdict of death by missdventure.

The Attack on Antwerp.

Oct. 8, 4.40 p.m

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the first shells exploded in the southern part of Antwerp. The inhabitants fled precipitately. Meanwhile the Zeppelia craising above the fortifications threw bombs on the Hoboken oil tanks, which | neutrality of Balgium; but for caught fire, but were immediately emptied, saving a conflagration. The Germans then bombarded the north-eastern part of the town and the suburb of Bechem suffered heavily.

Care of German Prisoners. The following from the French Minister Phaipotontiary in China to the French Consul General, is sent us for publication:— Peking, Sept. 14.

The Department of Foreign Affairs informs me that the Ameri. ing about Service. We are not can Ambassador in Paris and the American Minister Pienipotentiary on special mission at Bordeaux, visited the camps of Flers fighting solely or directly for (Orne) and of Ble (Gironde) where German wounded and prisoners of war are interned in respective groups:

The two representatives of the United States of America declared that the organisation of the said camps is perfect and that much as it is a grench war. the German wounded and prisoners are quite satisfied with the are fighting for our Empire and treatment they receive and the care bestowed upon them.

The "Wolff" telegraph agency pretended that the Bordeaux our independence and our trade. correspondent of the Corrière d'Italia had written that 2,000 we are fighting for our hodour. wounded German soldiers who are at. Bordeaux, were left without for our liberty, and for our bread

sufficient care. The correspondent of the said Italian newspaper declares openly that this assertion is a mere calumny, and that he never sent to his paper the correspondence which the German telegraph agency | cause we must. pretended he had sent.

On the other hand, information I have received about the only the professional soldiers and way the Germans have been treating a certain number of their war sailors who must fight; we must the samed bully must be prisoners especially English prisoners previous to their being all fight. We must fight or go interned, gives proof of the inhuman ways of the Germans, For under; more than that, we must instance, was or about the middle of September, at the win or go under. Verviers, Belgium, railway station the attitude of the German military authorities was so scandalous that ladies of the Red Cross protested in the most energatic manner, but without any success. I wish you to give these denials the widest possible man desire to dominate the world.

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Signed: A. R. Conty.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND

The Danger to Great Britain.

Mr. Robert Blatchford's famous pamphlet on "Germany and England," the publication o which in the Daily Mail aroused so much discussion nearly five years ago has been revised and the following extracts are from the new chapter which Mr. Blatch ford has just written.

"The day" has come; Germany is " making war with the utmost violence," and the destinies of five Great Powers are in the melting pot. At last the British people are obliged to own that the German menace was real and that the "war scare" they laughed at was a danger and must now be met.

But do they yet understand how great the danger is and what it will cost to most it?

. A few days ago I was at Eastbourne and at Brighton, watching the holiday crowds in their innocent and placed enjoyment. Thousands of young men and women were walking on the promenado, thousands were lounging on the beach; children were laughing and paddling and building sand castles; the band was playing; the sea and sky were beautifully blue and serone. And this was more than a fortnight after our Government had declarod war with Germany. ...

Who could realize that these people were engaged in the greatest war of human history hours' journey scroes that smooth band of sparkling water the troops of "four nations were at death grips?

We are at war. We are committed to a war that will be action, and in its results appallhave retaken the greater number of the positions which we were flirting, laughing, riding, swimming—"fleeting the hours away as

> Every one of those merry, careless young men ought to have a rifle on his shoulder. Every one of those happy girls ought to be at work preparing for the hardest trial that ever came upon the British nation. This is no time for play. This is a time of

Do the British people understand it? Do they realize yet why we are at war and what war means to all of us?

Apathetic Millions.

Some of them understand the origins of this world war, some of them realize that the cost will be dreadful. Many perhaps have got so far as to suppose we are at war in fulfilment of the French contente or in defence of the most of them the situation is expressed by the John Bull contents bill: "To Hell with

To these puzzled, apathetic millions it cannot be too econ made plain that we are not fightfighting for Servia, nor are we Belgian neutrality, or for the

honour and integrity of France. No. This is a British war as our Colonies, we are fighting for and butter.

We are not fighting because we want to fight, we are fighting be-

I say we must fight. It is not

This war did not originate in the murder of the Austrian Grand Duke. It arose out of the Ger-It is not a basual war, caused by some offence of yesterday; it is a parties; we are all Britons,

deliberate war of aggression, for which German ambition has been arming and preparing for more

than twenty years.

This war did not spring up anddenly because a Servian fanatio threw a bomb. Its seed was sown by the Prussian military writer Clausewitz, the master of Bismarck. Since Prussia' adopted the politics and strategy of Clausewitz this war has been coming. The Prussian attack on Denmark in 1864, upon Austria in 1866, and upon France in 1870 word steps towards this war; the building of the German fleet the fortification of Heligoland, the making of the Kiel Canal the increase in the German Army, the imposition of the great German war tax of fifty millions, the construction of strategic railways to the Belgian border—all these

were steps towards this war. We could not keep out of this war because, had we been so cowardly as to desert the Belgians and the French, we should have had to fight Germany afterwards, and without' allies.

Fighting Because We Must. We are fighting, and so are the French, because we must fight; because Germany means to take

our trade and Colonies and to reduce us to third-rate Powers under the heel of the German Emperorand hisswash-bucklering

What is the Prussian ideal, put into plain words? Every ablebodied male shall be drilled and armed, the army and navy of Germany shall always be ready for war. Any nation that is weak or unready shall be attacked. Might is right. The rule is to the strong. Britain is the destiny of Germany to heelaster she has crushed them with her mailed fist.

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must beat Germany or Germany served intact, might in the second will best them.

at once to face it.

losses, for suffering and travail, gium to meet her half way, they We are engaged in a life or death | will be playing her game and fight for our menhood or lose it, -La Fere line is clearly the best we must fight for our liberty or French strategy. It will not be sixth year with the Coldstream mean ruin and a shame as bitter | baills the German plan of cam-

sponse of the whole of the people | than defeats further north." of the Empire.

"Arm Every Man."

It is the duty of the Govern ment to call up and to arm every man capable of bearing arms. as well as mon, to submit cheerfully to any sacrifice. Should the struggle prove a long one and the supply of goods run short, it is the duty of the Government to and put the nation upon rations as would the commandant of a fort besieged.

Germany will fight hard, and the victory over her must be decisive and final. This time cadents the Germans think us, disgraped. This war must end the German menace for ever. This time Europe must put on end to the hope of kings or kaisers to win by force of an armed nation we may trust Lord Kitchener; of robber bullies the domination but for any service which a same of the world.

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WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st Oct., 1914. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL Level with Kowloon Gra.] alt oin overflow. scrvoir Overflow) STORAGEIN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS

Consumption of water is Kowloon in millions of galloni during the month of Sept., 1914.

Consumption 34.34 mi gallons 95,150 onsumption per head per day,.... The Government Analysi's reports show that the water is of excellent quality. Public Works Department.

A. F. CHURCHILI

FRENCH STRATEGY

We quote what a well-known British officer has to say on the subject of French strategy in the and France are played out, and it | event of a German invasion :

"It is not easy to see how a trample on them with her iron German success up to that point (Senay and Vouziers) can be prevented, and it is to be hoped That is the German ideal, the that France, in a vain attempt to German policy; that is the hinder what is practically inevitable, may not squander her And now Britain and her Allies | magnificent cavalry, which if prephase of the struggle turn the It is too late now to talk of scale in her favour. To obtain her what might or might not have primary objectives Germany is Major J. S. Cawley, son of Sir been. Let us understand and prepared to waste a large numrealize what is. Let us look ber of men. The cost of men steadily at the fact and prepare will not prevent her straining who was in his 35th year, had every effort to attain her ends. We must look for trials and If the French pour over into Belstruggle. We must fight for our | equalizing the chances of less. An Empire or lose it, we must fight | obstinate defence without risking | for our trade or lose it, we must too much on the Rheims-Laon lose it. We must fight to a a bad thing for final chances of finish against a nation armed and | France's victory if the first great desperate. We must know that battle of the war can be deferred victory will cost us dear, and we until the Germans are in the must understand that defeat will | Aisne Valley. The only way to paign is to leave the development I hope those responsible to the of its inherent difficulties to time nation in this war will have the and distance. It will no doubt great courage to tell the British | be disagreeable to French senpeople the truth. The safety of timent to see the first battles of the Empire depends upon the the war occur on French soil, but immediate and unconditional re- victories there would be better

united for a common cause and in a common danger. It is our duly to trust and help the Govis the duty of the people, women ernment; and it is the duty of the Gross Government to trust us.

There ought not, in a month's time, to be in these islands a single sound man or boy between the ages of sixteen and sixty commandeer all food supplies without arms and some skill to use them.

> For theatrical patriotism, flagwaving, and the singing of foolish songs we have no use. But unless we are the cowardly deit were well we should unite in the great shout of the patriots of old France: "To arms, citigens, to arms,

For the foreign service army and manly Briton may be called trust the people,

PRINCE OF WALES' FUND

Mr. R. D. Harvey has received. the following amounts which are the proceeds of the October Benefit Performances given by the undermentioned Theatres to the above fund :--

Victoria Theatre (per Mr. J. J. Blake) \$301.80 Bijou Scenic Theatre (per Mr. Lau Sum-ng)

Total, \$392.80

IN PERIL

Army Captain Prosecutes Launch Masters.

At the Marine Court, this morning, before Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., Captain A. C. P. most efficient inspectors, avail-Coohrane, 40th. Pathane, pro- able for duty day or night, shall secuted the masters of the steam | be detailed to exercise constant launches Yew Shing and the supervision over all ships, and "K" 6 for failing to observe in any case of complaint or the rule of the road on the suspicion a search will be minute. 4th. inst. From the evidence and punishment, if guilt is of the complainant it ap-" proved, will be certain. No pears that he was in a outter "skeleton" manifests of cargo on the morning of the date in will be allowed, but full details question and about 10.30, the must be written of all goods first instance took place. The loaded. A Customs officer will complainant said he had to run be on the gangway of each ship up into the wind to avoid a collie- | during landing, and all comion. In the ascoud case there plaints of the violation of were about eight yards between neutrality, such as is brought tue cutter and the offending against the Kronprinz Wilhelm, launch at the critical period. Both defendants were found

guilty and were each fined, \$20.

BATTLE NEWS.

D.S.O. Wounded. Among the wounded at Netley Hospital ie Captain Walwyn, D.S.O., of the Royal Fasiliers. Walwyn, who is well-known hunting circles and at hunt point-to-point meetings, received his D.S.O. after the relief of Tientsin, during the Boxer

troubles.

Officers Killed in Action. News has been received that Frederick Cawley, M.P., has been killed in action. Major Cawley been instructor at the Cavalry School at Netheravon, and was for two years at the War Office.

The Earl of Darham had received news of the death o Lieut. Geoffrey Lambton, of the Coldstream Guards, his nephew Lieut, G. Lambionsiwas in his Guards. He became adjutant on April 30, 1913. Lieut, Lambton was born in 1887.

Peer's Son Wounded. Intelligence has been received at Cardiff that the Hon. Archer Windsor Clive, second son of the Earl of Plymouth and a lieutenant of the Coldstream Guards, has been seriously wounded in the fighting at Mons.

Duke of Westminster's Heroic Act.

Authoritative news has reached Chester of an act of great bravery performed by the Duke of Westminster on the battlefield.

The Duke was in the company of Capt. Grenfell and Lieut, Percy Wyndham, son of the Counters Grosvenor, in a hot engagement. Capt. Grenfell was wounded, and the Duke of Westminster, at Southern Ladrone or Mariana great personal risk, carried the captain into safety under heavy

Coldstreams Cut Off. A military correspondent of the Daily Telegraph writes:-

"The casualties in the Cold- lor, R.N., fined the master of the stream Guards were largely due steam launch Taikoo Choy \$25, to a company finding themselves for moving his launch about the surrounded at night by Germans. Harbour in prohibited hours, Their position was only revealed by a German officer firing his revolver and challenging.

both in officers and mon."

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

Defiance of American's). Neutrality.

American Customs authorities at a meeting of the Consular representatives of the belligerents, announced that the United States would rigidly enforce the neutrality proclamation, says the New York correspondent of the Daily Graphic. The Collector of the port, Mr. Dudley Malone, said he hoped all Consuls would co-operate in the work of preserving the neutrality of the port of New York, and special safeguards applied there would be

general on the American coast. It has been arranged that a special force of the youngest and which left New York recently to coal a German cruiser at sea, will be carefully investigated.

It was pointed out that New York Harbour is very large, and the entrance some miles from the steamers' quays. To meet this case the Customs officer will remain on every ship until she leaves the quarantine station. where she will be met by a naval officer representing the Admiralty at Washington, who will not sllow the vessel to proceed to sea until he is convinced there has been no violation of the law. To further safeguard neutrality, the American cruiser Florida will remain on duty in the harbour until the war is over.

British shipping representatives in New York expressed satisfaction with the stringent rules, the enforcement of which. it is bilieved, will prevent a repetition of complaints of infringemeat by German owners of acting with the connivance of American coal merchants, who have sought to coal German cruisers at sea. With the supply of coal and provisions from American ports cut off, it is predicted that the active career of several Garman cruisers which have been trying -30 far unsuccessfully to menace British and French shipping on the Transatlantic route, will become increasingly difficult, and, very shortly, impossible.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below. was received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory at 4.35 p.m. yesterday:

Cyclone or Typhoon—Near or over the Southern Ladrone or Mariana Islands, moving N.W. The following telegram was

received at 11.15 a.m. to-day.-Cyclone or Typhoon W. of the Islands, moving W.N.W. or N.W.

Broke Harbour Regulation. At the Marine Court, this morning, Commander Basil Tay-

Hongkong Stock Exchange With reference to the opening of the Stock Exchange here, we "Immediately the Maxim gun | understand that a cable has been of the force was slewed round received from Shanghai stating and turned on the Germans, who | that it has been decided not to were moved down in great num- open the Stock Exchange there. bers, but before the company The committee of the Hosgkong upon to do, the Government may could retire it suffered heavily Stock Exchange have consequently decided not to open.

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Cuttle Fish,—Muk Yu	•••	•••		" ** *	*** ,	18	及花鬼 鱼
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Eels, Yellow,—Wong Sin			144		100	. 32	海洋沙
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,, Green,—Ching Lap Chin	• • • •			. "	12	脊纽
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Note. In consideration of the loss austained by discount on sale.

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Russia.

Britain.

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Servia. 1908.—Annexation of Bosnia and

with a clause against Austria.

1913.—Servia thrown back from the Adriatic in favour of an independent Albania. 1914. - June 28. - Archduke

Franz Fordinand and Consort assassinated by a Servian student. at Sarajevo.

July 23 .- Austro-Hungarian Note delivered to Servia demand-"ing suppression of Pan-Servian accomplices in assassinations. Answer required by 6 p.m. same

July 24.-Details of Note published and proved unexpected-Ty severo. Semi-official Pester Lloyd affirms that, Germany will suffer no third party to intervene between Austria and Servia.

July 25.-Russian Cabinet meets; announced that mobilisation proceeds forthwith. Since Fighting Began.

July 27.—Servian troops aboard Danube steamer fire on Austrian troops; engagement ensues. Sir Edward Grey announces his efforts to arrange

leaves Porland under sealed ironclads and setting fire to orders. Belgrade in flames: • July 31,—Germany Russia for explanation of her. mobilisation. Attack on Bol- Borlin for Mainz with Hoadin Germany. London Stock quarters Staff. French troops extending from mouth of the Exchange closed.

Russia, expiring at noon. Italy declares neutrality, Evidences of Australian loyalty. French soil. Bank of England rate 10 per Prostken; no casualties.

August 2.-British cabinet Cosaacka invade Germany near Biala. Germany promises front. Belgiau Royal Family and inflicting enormous losses on Government move to Brussels. enemy. Japanese occupy seven Luxemburg. Germany promises indemnity to Luxemburg.

August 3.—Severe fighting on River Drin between Servians and Patriotic scenes Austrians. outside Buckingham Palace.

August 4.—Earl Kitchener sails, but is recalled. War declared between Britain and Germany,

Belgium. Japan to take measures to discharge Treaty obligations to Britain. Germans violate Dutch territory at Tilbourg. , Russian and German troops in contact on Bombardment frontier. Liege begun by Germans. Sir John French gazetted Inspector General of British Forces: Admiral Jellicos becomes supreme commander of the Fleet.

August 6.—German troops re- Brussels. ported to have been repulsed by Belgians in fighting near Liege. Numerous German prizes brought to British ports. Earl Kitchener appointed Secretary Wor. H.M.S Amphion sinks Germun mine-layer Koenigin Laise and later strikes mine and

pinks herself. August 7 -- German Cavalry Luxemburg. Germany acks for armistice; admits 25,000 men nto hors de combat.

Division crosses Mense, but is Japanese ultimatum. Belgians. Ita firmly reluses to war levies of £2,000,000 and lose 3,000 men in a terrific North Sea; no German ship seen. fight. Bank of England rate £8,000,000 respectively on encounter west of Malines; furseize South Togoland from Ger- Brussels. Canadian House of opening of dykes to the south-east right wing falling back in disord- kinnels and the back in disor mans and French enter North Commons pass war appropriation of Antwerp. Germans destroy er, Allies pursuing them. German Aisne begins: Austrian armies Togoland. British Government of \$50,000,000. Servians rout Dinant by shell-fire and incend- cavalry reported. exhausted. evacuating Galicia, in a state of one gunboat in Cameroon River. accepts Australia's offer of 20,000 Austrians along the Drina, iarism. Announced that altoge- Provinces of Antwerp and Lim-

advance. Japan issues ultimatum has been established between the Mikolajoff and Rawaruska, and Soissons and Luneville. German to Germany. German submarine forces all along the line without convert Galicia into Russian left wing retreating. Reported that Japan has issued begins bombardment of Tsingtau. date: Officers: killed, 63; ultimatum against Germany. Russians occupy Arys, west of wounded, 162; missing, 230. Allies victory becoming more and Events that prought it About. Allies victory becoming more under the Lyok, Servious clear the country at Men: killed, 212; wounded, more complete everywhere. Ger-Austria-Hungary with the 100,000 men. Russians enter Loznitza, Leshnitza and Schabatz, 1,061; Austrian territory near the defenting Austrian column. Germans retire before the a ten days attack; casualties,

Lorraine.

and Tongres. Leven dangerously wounded-

August 13. — Belgians hold Namur falls to Germans. Charle their own in first engagement in roi taken and re-taken. Herzegovina by Austria- the open at Hasselt. British August 25.—Italian Premier Admiralty announces that it is announces that Italy will not aban-1912.—Sorbo Bulgarian Alliance confident of its ability to keep don neutrality. Heavy fighting the trade routes open. Great in Belgium between Allied Forces Britain and Austria at war. and Germany; enormous losses Belgians victorious in fight with British casualties total 2,000. Gormans at Haelon, German British and French forces fall losses being three-fifths of those back on covering positions; Gerengaged. French defeat Ger- mans unable to carry out counter- gium to assist defeated Right mans in a battle along the River attack. Four Namur forts still Wing in France. British forces Othain; regiment of Dragoons intact. Germans bombard

intact. Belgium asks Franco August 26.—Russians continuo to accommodate 2,000 German on offensive on East Prussian fronmovement and punishment of Franch transportation of tier, German forces being complete; whole force ready to advance. Russian advance in East Prussia Belgians drive enemy eastward; continues. Togoland surronders no German cavalry between Has- to British. selt and Ramillies

enter Belgium at Charleroi, and Nancy, Russians occupy Allen-Bavarian Army Corps defeated by stein and continue their advance. French at Avricourt and Circy. | August 28.—British Fleet sinks Cannonade heard at Tirlemont; three German cruisers and two believed to be beginning of the destroyers off Heligoland. Rusgreat battle. Germans endeavour- sians secure victory at Romanoff ing to envelop extreme left of and approach within 20 miles of Allied Forces. Russians victorious Lemberg, capturing 4,000 prion the Dniester; Fourth Austrian soners. Announced that Russians Infantry and First Cavalry Re- | completely invest Koenigsberg. giments annihilated.

ultimatum to Germany demand-order to Louvain. on Servia. Germany considers to Japan, with a view to eventual being withdrawn from Belgium, Sir Edward Grey's suggested restoration to Uhina; answer conference has no prospect of French Fleet attacks Austrian Divisions and a Cavalry Division Fleet off Budan, sinking two from India are being sent to

August 17.—Big battle proceeding at Schabatz; rumours of a Servian victory. Kaiser leaves

August 30.—Apia, in German
Samoa, surrenders to expeditionary force from New Zealand. advancing all along Aleace Somme inland along the river, Lorraine. Russians enter Austria past the fortresses of La Fere and August 1.—Austrian Reserve by upper course of the Bug and Laon, towards Mezieres. German ultim Styr. French Fleet sweeps Adriatic Sept. 1. — German Cavalry France and as far as Cattaro. Officially Corps marches on Forest of Comannounced that British Expedi- piegne, and is engaged by

cent. Germany declares war. Austrians near Schabatz, annihil- killed, 36; wounded, 67; missing, First shots fired by Russian ating three Regiments. German 95. Men killed, 127; wounded, frontier patrol on Germans near Orown Prince reported wounded 629; missing, 4,183. Russians and in hospital. French troops sustain reverse in local engagemaking methodical progress in ment in East Prussia but defeat meets and adjourns till evening. Alsace-Lorraine. Germans en three Austrian Army Corps near trenching along Belgian battle Lemberg, capturing 150 guns and

> ceeding between Belgians and 1,000 mines. French Govern-Germans along an extended front. ment removes to Bordeaux for Liege forta still intact. Serviana purely military reasons. victorious in fight with 80,000 | September 3.—Russians defeat Austrians. Germans repulsed in Austrians and occupy Lemberg.

Meuse near Dinant. cabinet said to favour interven- defend Paris to the end. August 5.—Germans invade tion on the side of the Triple September 4.—Russians occupy Entente. Russians occupy Gum- Haaliez. Announced that in seven binnen, capturing twelve gune days' fighting, Russians have and many prisoners. German captured 40,000 prisoners. New forces cross the Meuse between British recruits total 260,000. Liege and Namur. French forces | September 5.—German squadreach Moerchingen, south-east of ron sinks 15 british fishing boats Metz. French occupy Guebwiller, in North Sea, the crews being in Alsace. Russians enter East saken prisoners. Announced that Prussis and occupy Lyk. French Britain. France and Russia reoccupy Mulhausen at the poin of the bayonet. Germans occupy | vesos separately during the war.

August 21.—At request of anounces that in recent fighting Canadian Government, Duke of British casualties total 15,000 and Connaught remains Governor German losses thrice that number. General during the war. French Austrians make fruitless attempt troops achieve brilliant success to pierce Russian lines, losing between Muthausen and Altkirch, 5,000 prisoners. capturing 24 guns. Germans September 7.—Announced that retreating on the Rhine H.M.S. Pathfinder struck a mine Belgian Army retires to Antwerp off the East coast and rapidly in good order and is ready to co foundered. Official report issued division routed by Belgians in operate with the Allies. Under- stating that German enveloping

war on Germany.

August 9.—Germann evacuate August 24.—French Foreign Russians near Lemberg. British warship, advantage to either side. Japan Province. British casualties to rierzegovina.

1885 — Austria-llungary saves
Servia from destruction by Bulgaria.

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Terrific cannonading heard from 1905.—Tariff war between 1905.—Tar

annihilated. Malines, but Belgians rotaliate miles.

August 14. - Liege still and drive them towards Vilvorde.

August 27.-French continue August 15.—French troops to advance between the Vosges

Belgians rout a German Army August 16.—Japan sends Corps, which withdraws in dis-

August 30.-Apia, in German

August 31.—Allies occupy line

tionary Force safely lands on British, who capture ten guns. Sopt. 2.—List of British casual-August 18.—Servians rout ties published. Details:—Officers August 19.—Fierce battle pro- Islands of Kiauchau, and remove

again attempting to cross the Additional list of British casualties issued. General Gallieni issues August 20.—Majority of Italian proclamation saying he will

nutually engage not to conclude

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stood that Britain arranges movement is abundoned; British \$10,000,000 Lean to Belgium. | superiority over Germans clearly

August 8.—German Cavalry Germany not yet replied to demonstrated. Allies success days the Allies have advanced adier General N. Findley is killed.

| Vivision crosses Mense, but is Japanese ultimatum. | Japanese ultimatu annihilated by August 22.—Germans impose officially confirmed. Germans make a complete sweep of the era landed in England.

men. French troops enter Alsace- August 23.— Japan declares ther 12 Austrian divisions have burg entirely free of enemy: Government of India bears cost ed entirely satisfactory. heen completely destroyed by Australian Squadron occupies of Indian Expeditionary Force. Herbertshohe, German New Luxemburg owing to French Minister announces that contact. September 8.—Russianscapture Guinea. French troops occupy

> Sept. 13.—Announced that Servians ready to cross the Save British and cross the Marne. 20,000 men at Nancy and 11,000

captures. Germans suffer severe.

Amiens, and give way at Revigny

Alacare. in Alsace. Vicercy of India and Brabant-le-roi. Crown back battle continues; German counter free of enemy. Russians capture Tsingtau. mons, a summary of offers of 8,000 prisoners and great quantitiesof war material at Rawaruska, service, money, etc., made in Indi and occupy Czernovitza. Servians to the Viceroy, is read; greeted angle of the Rivers Drina and to British Force. Save, Announced that German September 10.—Force of 60,000 cruiser Hela was sunk by hostile Germans harrying through Bel-

submarine. Army driven further back. Allies occupy Rheims; 600 prisoners | Sept. 30.—Big battle continues |

Sept. 17.—Germans halt in Sept. 12.—Whole German their retreat and take up en-

> the Aisne continues, German Admiralty announces adoption of counter-attacks failing. Germans mine-laying policy as a counter, fire on Rheims Cathedral, setting measure to German sotivity. historic building on fire.

Sept. 22.-Il.M. ships Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue sunk by German submarines in the North Battle of the Aisne continues without appreciable change in the situation.

announces that 70,000 Indian Prince's Army driven back. attacks being everywhere repulsetroops are already on the way to French territory on east frontier ed. Land fighting begins around

> Sept.—27 Capital of the Camedefeat 90,000 Austrians at the rooms surreaders unconditionally

Aisne continues, Allies beating Ostend. German cruiser Cor-Sept. 16.—Crown Prince's back severe attacks by the enemy

Sept. 11.—German retreat con- captured on the right of the in favour of Allies, who "make tinues; announced that in four British. Announced that Brig- slight progress all along the line.

Germans bombard Aniwerp. but are repulsed. Russians continue to progress and are reported hal way to Buda Pest.

Oct. 1. — Announced that H.M.S. Cumberland has captured nine German liners and

Oct. 2.—Germans vigorously Sept. 18, 19 and 20.—Battle of | bombard Antwerp. British

> Oct. 3 .- French President and Ministers start on visit to congratulate armies in the field. The Czar leaves for the front. Big battle continues in France, Crown Prince's Army being repulsed near Varenues.

Sept. 23 to 26.—The great attack at Taingtau, but are defeated, losing 47 killed. In the big battle Allies twice destroy enemy's lines of communications. Russians defeat and pursue Germans.

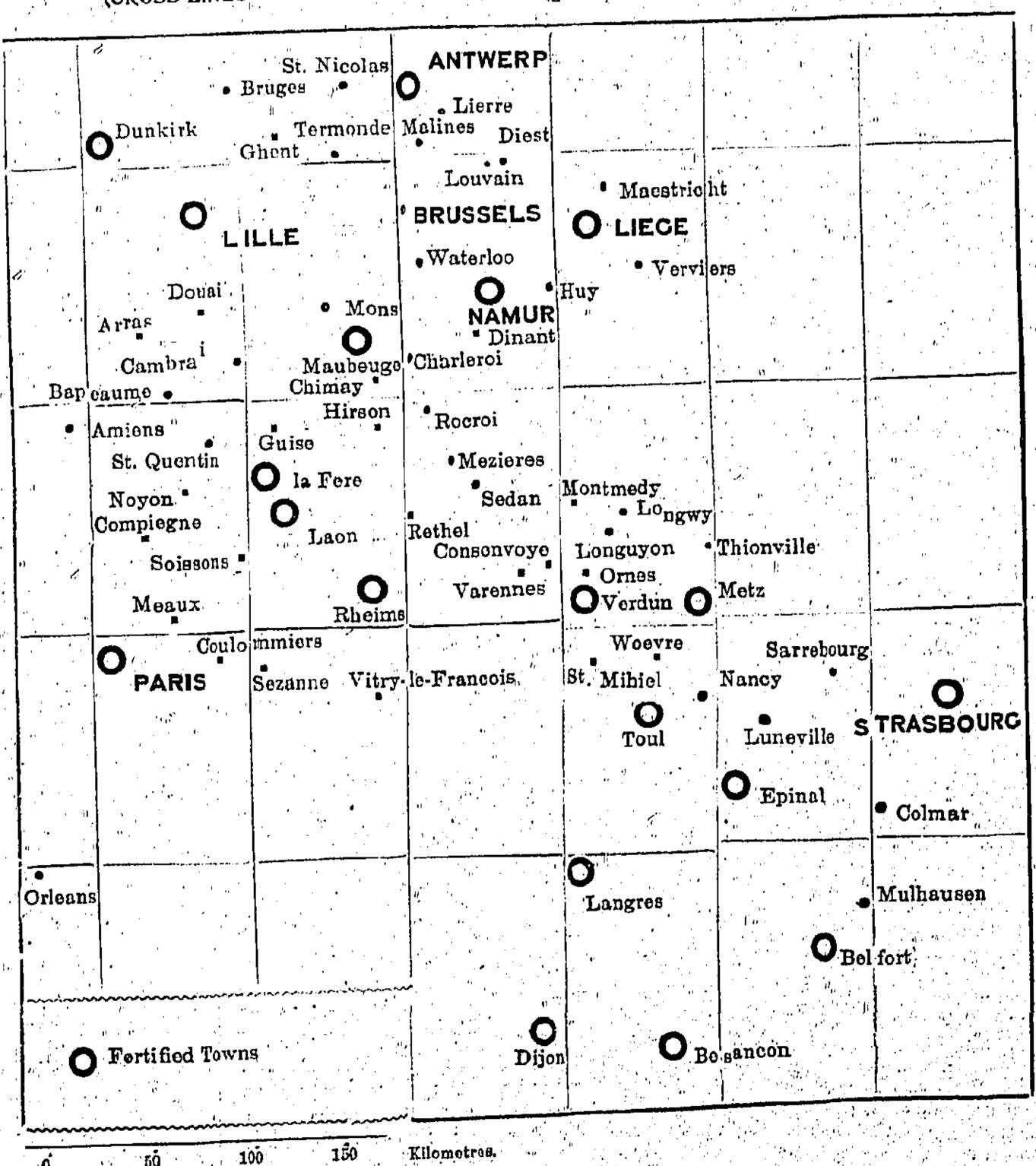
Oct. 7.—Bombardment of Antiwerp continues, German commander warning populace. Sept. 28 and 29.—Battle of the Belgian Government removes to moran and two gunboats sunk in Kiauchau Bay. Big battle still proceeding, fighting becoming increasingly violent.

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Plan of the Great Battlefield, Showing

Fortified Towns, etc.

(CROSS LINES WITHIN THE PLAN ARE THOSE OF LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE.)



The above is a plan showing the area most affected in the present hostilities between the British, French and Belgian troops and the German forces. Latest advices are to the effect that the great hattle continues all along the line. The allies have made an advance north of Soissous, while large masses of German cavalry are reported in the neighbourhood of Lillo. The bombardment of Antwerp continues.

Commercial -

Messrs. Wheelock & Co.'s Freight Market Report. Shanghai, 1st October, 1914.— Our Homeward Freight market has been quiet during the past fortnight, and there is very little cargo offering for shipment to Europe owing to the depressed state of the home markets on account of the war; -what little there is going forward is going ANNALS AND ANTIQUITIES OF principally to U. K. Ports and Rotterdam.

Coastwise: - This market has fallen off somewhat since last writing and there is not quite so CHANGING CHINA. much demand for tonnage as there was two weeks ago, rates are consequently weaker in various directions. We understand the TWO YEARS IN THE FORBIDDEN Japanese Government is releasing quite a number of vessels taken AMERICAAND THE AMERICANS. up by it on time-charter for transport services and this is bound to react unfavourably on this market.

For London and the Continent :- The following are the on this berth:

Marseilles, London, Antwerp, s.s. Mishima Maru sailing tomorrow.

Marseilles, London, Antworp, B.B. Suwa Maru, sailing October

Marseilles, London, Antwerp, s.s. Nellore, sailing October 19th. London, Amsterdam, Antwerp, s.s. Lycaon, sailing October 7th. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, B.B. Telemachus, skiling October

London, s.s. Glonlogan, sailing October 20th.

For New York via Suez :- The e.s. Ghazee, after having been detained by bad weather in Japan, sailed from here on the 28th ulto: she will be followed by the s.s. Bolton Castle on the 10th inst.

For New York via Panama Canal: -The Suez Canal Conference is inaugurating a new service via Panama and the first current via Suez Canal.

New York on the 15th ultimo. | are public servants, and as such N. C. Daily News. Rubber.

Mesers. Geddes. & Co., Ld., our opinion be justified. for the month of Settember was accounts are now on the way, and 14,000 lb.

September was 18,386 lb. -North China Daily News.

approach of the winter' season, our very sincere sympathies. market remains firm; stocks are notice to be given in the press. normal, deliveries well maintained .- N. C. Daily News.

See Kee Meeting. the fourth annual general meet. Ginseng Monopoly Bureau to vested by the President of the Mr. H. O. White presided over ing of the See Kee Rubber prevent disease among the gin- Republic of China, the same as Estates, Limited, which was held song plant and of favourable the Princes, Dukes and other on September 30, at No. 8 Kian. Weather conditions during 1913, hereditary titled people in DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON gee Road, Shanghai, and was Chosen's production of the un-Mongolin and therefore if the supported by Messrs. F. B. dried root last year totalled 70,151 title of Khan be asked to be Jacob, and L. Walker, Directors, pounds, value G. \$135,300, which | conferred by the Eresident and J. E. Bingham, Auditor, and W. is the best yield since 1008 and lie will be under the sovereignty were represented.

ing proceeded, he had a state- rounds graded "superior," of Chimashould also be enforced ment to make of some importance. 14,726 pounds "good," 12,400 and if the customs of the natives He then described certain charges pounds "ordinary," and 19,586 should make it deficult to adopt for against an assistant at Singapore. Pounds "low." In August he left Singapore Red ginsong to the amount of would be allowed to by used and was subsequently arrested at 22,600 pounds was manufactured temporarily by the natives only. Manila. The question of his ex- and 5,988 nounds of willings se- The Government wired to that tradition to Singapore was now cured in 1913, these figures show- effect to the delegate on the 23rd proceeding. It was alleged that ing an increase of 29 per cout September to carry these points he appropriated somewhere over 1912. The manufactured home by explaining them to the sbout \$12,000.

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Mr. Bingham went on: We 16,196 pounds; edible 6,264 boat to take the berth will be have already refunded over Tis. pounds; miscellaneous, 140 In the matter of the Hongkong the s.s. Indradeo leaving here on 10,000 and the balance will be pounds. the 20th inst. and it is hoped to paid as soon as we know the exact have regular sailings. As far as amount. You have my assurance can be seen at present the voyage that your Company will not lese one able tallow increased from is expected to take about 52 days. cent as a result of this most 28,578,867 pounds in 1912 to Rates are identical with those now regrettable affair. A number of 29,446,380 pounds in 1913. Of day of August, 1914, presented to " friends of my firm have ventured these totals 67 per cent. was ex- the Supreme Court of Hongkong Members of the Jockey Club and the opinion that as the money is ported from Hankow. Export by the above named Company to others who have hitherto enjoy-Messre. Benjamin & Potts in being replaced by us we would from Hankow to the United form us that they are in receipt be fully justified in letting the States amounted to 3,410,591 of mail advice from their London matter rest at that, that the loss pounds in 1912 and 2,565,385 Agents to the effect that the is ours, and therefore concerns pounds in 1913. The tallow sells Oriental Consolidated Mining no one clee but ourselves. This on the local market for 9 to 124 Company have declared a dividend may be perfectly true, but it is taels per picul. of G.\$0.50 per share, payable in not the view my firm take. We

no policy of concealment, especially of a matter of this sort, can in secretaries of the Ayer Tawah I regret extremely the delay in Rubber Plantation Co., Ld., in- the accounts, the reason for which the 9th September Chinese and form us that the output of dry will be quite understandable after rubber from the company's estate what I have just told you. The

should be here in a day or two. Messrs. George McBain have | The Chairman: Well, Gentlereceived a telegram from their men, you have heard what Mr. Manager in Sumatra informing Bingham has just eaid which them that the estimated output explains the fact that we have of dry rubber for the month of been unable to make out our annual statement of accounts and report. I take this opportunity on behalf of the Com-Messrs. Wheelock and Company, to thank Messrs. Lowe, pany's report for the fortnight Bingham and Matthews for the ended October 1 states that there very prompt way in which they was a dull market in Japanese have handled this most unfortuncoal owing to various reasons; the ate incident and to tender them

however, is expected to put more It was then agreed, on the life into the market. There is no proposil of the Chairman secondchange in the Fushun coal de by Mr. Jacob that the meeting market. The Kaiping coal be adjourned until November,

> Increased Production of Chosenese Ginseng.

Martin, Secretary. 6,710 shares an increase of more that 28 per of the Republic of China then cent; in both weight and value Mongolia will become a part of Mr. J. E. Bingham said that when compared with 1912 Of China's own territory and then before the business of the meet- the root gathered in 1913, 23,379 the new calendar of the Republic

ginseng graded : Ordinary Russian delegate also.

Chinese Vegetable Tallow. The exports of Uninese veget-

Russo-Chinese Mongolian

Conference. The Shun Pao reports:—On Russian delegates met at Kiakhta to discuss the questions relating to Kulun or Urga. There were two sittings. The Chinese delegate brought forward three proposals, namely:-(1) to cancal the independence of Urga, (2) to abolish the title of the Emperor, (3) to use the new calendar the same as the Republic of China. Henry Hessy Johnston Gomportz The Mongolian delegate did not Acting Chief Justice of the said accept the proposals. The Russian | Court on Wednesday the 21st day proposing to allow the title of in the foremous and any person Pukuto Khan. Therefore if that is allowed the title will be Chepteun Dambe Hutukhatu As a result of the efforts of the point is that the title should be

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Agents. by Frank Savile....... 1.50 Hongkong, 28th September, 1914. THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDER

THE EIGHTEENTH OR-MEETING of Shareholders in its proper destination. the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office. 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong. on Saturday, 10th October, 1914 at 12.15 p.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1914.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from 1st to 10th October, 1914 both days inclusive. Byorder

M. MANUK, Secretary.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

In the matter of the Companies Half price. Ordinance 1911

· Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

N'OTICE is hereby given that a Petition was on the 20th PENSES. confirm an alteration of the said Company's objects proposed to be effected by a Special Resolution of the Company unanimously an Extraordinary of the General Mosting said Company held on the 4th day of June 1914 and subsequently unanimously confirmed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company

"That the provisions of the "Company's Memorand m of "Association with respect to "i s objects be altered so as "to read as in the Print signed "by the Chairman of the 'Meeting for the purposes of

held on the 30th day of June 1914

and which Resolution runs as

"identification." And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be (Fanling Go f Links) at 8.45 a.m. heard before His Honour Mr. dolegate wired to the Government of October 1914 at 10.30 o'clock Kowloon, 8th October, 1914. interested in the said Company whether as Oreditor policy holder or otherwise desirous to oppose the making of an IN accordance with Ordinance CURRENT ACCOUNTS open-Subscribed Outer Mongolia Pukuto Khan. Order for the confirmation of No. 5 of 1912 the EX- ed and FIXED DEPOSITS re- Paid Up The idea of the Government is the said alteration under CHANGE BANKS will be coived for 1 year or snorter periods Reserve Fund that the Russo-Mongolian agree- the above Ordinance should closed for the transaction of at rates which will be quoted on ment simply calls him the Lord appear at the time of hearing by Public Business on MONDAY application. or Chu of Mongolia and not the himself or his Counsel for the the 12th instant. Emperor or lluingtiand therefore purpose and a copy of the said Hongkong, 7th October, 1914. the Government does not Petition will be furnished to any object to the wording but the such person requiring the same by the undersigned the Company's Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same. Dated the 21st day of August.

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They are of no value beyond that of serving as a Souvenir of the Great War now raging in Europe and as receipts for contributions of small amount, and, as all stamps issued have to be accounted for, purchasers of them can rest assured that every anna DINARY YEARLY subscribed in this way will reach Apply to

Bangalore. Bangalore, 31st August 1914.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA

HE FOURTH GYMKHAMA MEETING of the Season will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, the 10th October, 1914, commencing at 3 p.m.

The Charge of Admission will be \$1 for others than Members of Hongkong, 1st Nov. 1912 the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana Club.

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The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. GATE MONEY taken at the GYMKHANA on Saturday will be given to the PRINCE OF WALES' FUND, WITHOUT ANY DEDUCTION FOR EX-

It is hoped therefore that Reserve Fund , 18,900,000 ed the privilege of free admission will pay on this 'occasion, as every dollar paid for a ticket is a direct gift to the Fund, and 'MANY A MICKLE MAKES

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(British Section).

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What a German Ambassador Said Two Months Ago.

New York, August 31.-Count Johann von Bernstorft, German Ambassador, after surveying the European situation as revealed in the day's news and in despatches from Berlin by way of Sayville, L. I., gave an interview which shows that he believes the crisis for Germany is past. The aims of the general staff are attained. France is defeated and the battle-ground in western Europe is in such a condition that Germany can now recall great numbers of troops to meet the Russian invasion, according to Count von Bernstorff's belief. A reume of the Ambassador's

views follows: First-The war is won. coalition has been defeated in western Europe. German defeat on land is now out of the question.

Second-The aims of the German General Staff have been attained. The Allies have been Bo badly and so suddenly worsted that Germany is free to withdraw. as she has begun to do, great numbers of men to ward off the Russian invasion.

"Defeat on Sea Expected. since the German of the question.

cracy in the empire. The nation cities. can never forget bow the whole. speech smid the wild cheers of the Conservative party, which stood up to a man, waving their handkerchiefs at him.

London Faces Air Raid. will stand Germany for the most effective use of bomb dropping from midair and the use of her most modern appliances, London being as much subject to attack by Zeppelins as Paris and Antwerp by airship and bomb. No further notifieation of the intention to bombard from midair is necessary, the Ambaseador holds, than the declaraof war, non-belligerente being under the necessity of getting out of danger by removing themselves from threatened cities. Otherwise, non-belligerents

must take the consequences, "At the very start," said "let Ambassador, Bay that I think the war is now clearly won. The German Government obviously assumes that the war in France has been won and troops are now being withdrawn, as was always the intention, to fight Russia. That is the significance I attach to the withdrawal of the 80,000 troops from Belgium.

At the same time, remember that there is no such thing as a Russian avalanche. It doesn't exist except in the minds of the

English and French peoples. Germany has had a wonderful victory in Prussia. Thirty thousand Russians have been taken prisoners. Thirty thousand is quite a few.

Revolution in Poland. 'And moreover, the most significant Russian news brought Offices. is that the Poles are treated as enemies, which correspondence from the Public. shows simply that there revolution in Poland. answers all questions as to the fate of Russia.

"I know that it is said victory for Germany means the advance of militarism and retraction from democracy. I possibly see how this can be, as the defeat of Germany means victory for Russia." And Russia is exact hour of departure of their vessels certainly more military and autocratic than Germany.

"It is a fundamental error to believe that this is a war of the cers must send to the Post Office ALL German government. This is a correspondence except bona fide consiwar of the German nation, man Boxes or received by Ships Officers at the for man, and if any political re-Fult comes of this war, it will be on route to Hongkong. a great advance of democracy in the lie used, private letter boxes carried Germany.

German people, I am convinced Company. that a victory for the coalition is out of the question. Defeats on the sea were expected by all in Germany. The only purpose of our fleets was to protect our coast, Third—The defeat on the seas whatever mythical conceptions are the British imagination may have that the defeat was to be extended as the German of the question.

Our needs was to provide the Corrections whatever mythical conceptions whatever mythical conceptions are conceptions whatever mythical conceptions are conceptions of the British imagination may have the Corrections of the British imagination may have the conceptions of the British imagination may have the British imagination may have

Concerning the reports of Ger- LAY. navy has always been meant Concerning the reports of Ger. THE PARCEL POST SERVICE TO A simply to defend the coast man brutality the Ambassador FRANCE IS SUSPENDED UNTIL Black W M. line and that if the English said: "There is only one thing FURTHER NOTICE. assumed the growing German the people of the United States NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT ALnavy was meant for any other should realize. All those despate CAUTION IS TAKEN TO SECURE

"Dropping bombs upon Paris people rose as one man against is cortainly justifiable," he said. an unjust attack, nor how the "The same motive exists as in leader of the Socialists made a the case of Antwerp. Fortresses are to be attacked. Non-belligerents should leave a threatened Holiday the Post Office will be open from Handley Pogg H. city. I hold that the burning of Louvain was justified—was invited by the mistreatment received ters from the Pillar Boxes. In the matter of the policy by the German soldiers from of German warfare the Am- civilians. In the effort to mitigate made it clear that the horrors of war it has been out agreed that only soldiers of one. nation should fight against the soldiers of another nation."

> German Reservists. Half a dezen German reservists, part of a large number who recently arrived at Amoy from Bangkok on the German sir. Kieng Wai, arrived at Shanghai on the 24th ultime by the N.C. str. Yushun. Earlier in the week chow will in future be closed for all arrived here, and in addition to Road. these, six of the men who were Bick. All the men, it is understood, registration or insurance. will endeavour to reach Tsingtau. -National Review.

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3. Shipmanters are not allowed to place This or expose on board their vessels letter boxes for the purpose of collecting correspondence; all such boxes fourd exposed

on board their vessels will be removed and inturned to the General Post Office. 4. Shipping Companies must not re-ceive from the Public for inclusion in their ships' Papers any but bonn fide condon't signees' letters which should be left open

for inspection when required. 5. Shipping Companies should state in their notifications to the Post Office the in order that the public may have every facility for posting at, the General Post

6. Shipping Companies and Ships' Offi-

7. The above regulations will not affect between Hongkong & Canton by the ves-"Having seen the spirit of the sels belonging to or managed by the

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navy was meant for any other purpose they laboured under a sadly mythical conception.

Fourth—Germany did not begin the war. She did not want the war. She is ready for peace at means a great advance of democracy in the empire. The nation should realize. All those despair of the glish and french victories were lies, were the safety of ALL LOSTAL PACKETS WHILSTIN THE OUSTODY OF THE POST OFFICE THE

ED FOR INSURANCE! THE PARCEL POST AND INSURED LETTER SYSTEM TO BRAZIL IS SUS-

Monday, the 12th inst, being a Public There will be one delivery of ordinary Harper G correspondence and one collection of let- Harvey R D

The Money Order Office will be entire- Hobson Dr H G The French Mail is due to arrive here

to-morrow, at 6 a.m. The Tamba Maru, with the Mails Jones M T. from London (via Siberia) of Wednesday, Joseph R M the fth ult, is due to arrive here Rockx Capt & Mrs Zuellig J E on Sunday, the 11th inst. Lambert E B The Suwa Maru, with the American Mail, ex China, is scheduled to arr.ve

MAILS DUB.

here on Monday the 19th inst.

Siberia, Tamba Maru, 11th icst. Siberia. Suwa Maru. 19th inst.

A late mail for Swatow Amoy & Foo Douglas ateamers 20 minutes before each a number of others from the same steamer sails. Ordinary correspondence vessel, who had reached Foochow will be received after the regular mail has closed at the side west entrance to Davidson Miss H in the life-boats of the steamer, the G.P. O. in the lane off Des Vocux Coan Mr & Mrs R

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The depression over Amoy has filled up.

Pressure is nearly stationary over the Philippines. It has increased moderately over China, which is now covered by an anticyclone. h.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW Forecast. District.

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Ohina Coast Meteorological Register. 9th Oct., a.m.

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Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 9.

Labuan

1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

ches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

ahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation.

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore

State of Weather, b blue sky, a detached cloud, d drizzling rain, flog, g gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, thunder, w visibility, w dew wet.

O Rain in inches, terths and hundredthd

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Previous Day On date On date 29.96 30.01 Barometer Temperature Wind Direction ... 88W Weather

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